

SABIEM
LIFTS
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Strong gusty Easterly winds, moderating later today.
Overcast with occasional showers. At 1 pm temperature
78 degrees Fahrenheit and relative humidity 69 p.c.

LATE FINAL

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**Comment
Of The
Day**

Bumbledom?

GOVERNMENT has been accused of encouraging bumbledom by issuing a spate of regulations which provide penalties for such apparently trivial offences as worrying waterfowl in parks, hawkers selling ice cream with sore throats or when they are improperly dressed, people sitting on the centaph kerb, or having a dustbin which does not conform to regulations. But why worry about the possibility of too much law, when surely the complaint must be that too few regulations are dated upon with the severity they deserve? People who have idiosyncratic or bottomless dustbins or who use buckets or cardboard boxes for garbage are encouraging rats and flies to the detriment of public health, and deserve to be prosecuted. HAWKERS who serve ice cream cooked foods with sore throats or colds risk spreading germs; the hawkers' clothing regulation is likewise designed to protect the public. For every one person who does not mind being served by a vendor in a singlet dripping with sweat, there are 100 who would be justifiably offended. As for the waterfowl, why expose them to mischievous youngsters armed with sticks and catapults, or to hungry hobsos looking for a cheap meal? A park is a sanctuary, meant for those who enjoy contemplating nature in peace and quiet. Otherwise, one might as well let people pick flowers, vary soon parks will be turned into unsightly waste-lands.

WE agree that the idea of fining a person who sits on the centaph wall is ridiculous and there are better ways of reminding the public that there are other places for resting. But at the same time Hongkong people have scant respect for things like memorials and cemeteries where during services, graves are trampled on and grave-stones climbed. Years ago the railings around a Naval memorial in Wanchai became a public washing line—until the Navy took the law into their own hands and cleaned it up.

If loosely phrased or stupidly composed laws were the chief cause of arrogance, there would be some point in the criticism. But since it is a human failing which occurs naturally and spontaneously, the time to complain is when officialdom turns to bumbledom—and wears the ass's head.

BIG BLAZE
SWEEPS
MACAO
WATERFRONT

Macao, Oct. 11. More than one million Patacas worth of damage is believed to have been caused by last night's fire which swept waterfront godowns and 20 two-storey houses.

A child is reported to be missing but other than this there were no reports of deaths or injuries. The fire apparently started in a mechanised saw-mill. A strong north-east wind carried the fire to a whole row of houses on the north side of the peninsula.

SIX HOURS
Firemen, policemen and armed forces personnel combined to fight an incessant six-hour battle before the fire was brought under control in the early hours of this morning. Hundreds of people have lost their homes. They are being looked after by social welfare workers. Firemen are still standing by, raking the debris and doing other jobs. The godowns stored teakwood logs and other types of wood and goods.—AFP.

**Passenger
from
Hongkong**

Bombay, Oct. 10. Britons Roy Stanley Saxon and Thomas Lievelyn Hughes were offered bail of HK\$3 million and HK\$800,000 respectively by a city magistrate for allegedly attempting to smuggle gold valued at more than HK\$3.5 million into India from the Italian luxury liner Asia, today. Four Chinese of Indian nationality also were arrested for collusion in the attempted smuggling. Police said that Saxon was a passenger aboard the ship, while Hughes visited him on board Saturday night. The two Britons were unable to provide bail and are being lodged in a police lockup.—UPI.

**REDIFFUSION TELEVISION
PRESENTS**

**THE FINALS
OF**

**THE ABDEC BABY HEALTH
AND BEAUTY CONTEST**

**ON
SUNDAY OCTOBER 16th**

**AT
4.10 P.M.**

**A.S. Watson's
factory
damaged**

Wailing sirens of seven fire engines disturbed the pre-dawn stillness of North Point this morning when they were rushed to a blaze of the plant of A. S. Watson and Co Ltd.

The fire-fighters, led by Fire Brigade Chief, Mr W. J. Gorman, spent an hour and 20 minutes beating back the flames that threatened a large section of the factory.

Up to time of going to press, no estimate of the damage could be obtained since the rated section of the plant had been sealed off pending investigation and assessment of damage.

The fire broke out at the factory's wooden case repairing section at 3.55 am. Fanned by last night's high winds from Typhoon Kit, the fire spread quickly filling the section with flames and smoke.

The area

Occupying an area about 30 feet by 20 feet on the ground floor under the concrete staircase of the warehouses, the section is next to a whisky godown, a paint store and an oil store.

The section itself was stacked with spare parts for repairing broken soft drink bottles cases. There were also some cardboard cartons in the room.

The section has a capacity for storing 2,000 wooden cases valued at \$2 each.

There was no estimate up to the time of going to press as to how many cases and cartons had been destroyed in the fire, but "a fairly large quantity" had been damaged.

Surrounding windows were scorched by the immense heat. Slightly damaged also were the paint store, the oil store, and a lorry which was parked in the entrance lane during the night.

Mr Gorman told a China Mail reporter later:

Hard time

"We had a hard time fighting the dangerous fire when high winds blew away our jets of water and fanned the fire," he said.

Firemen played hoses from roofs, the oil store and the factory itself. Two ambulances were also rushed to the blaze. The fire was put out at 4.35 am.

Mr R. Sieng, General Manager of the plant, was roused in the middle of the night by a phone call from his staff.

"By the time I arrived, the firemen were already busy with the hoses."

He said the damaged section will not affect factory production.

**Fulbright
is for
China's
admission
to UN**

Washington, Oct. 10. Senator William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today it would be "beneficial for the world" if Communist China was admitted to the United Nations.

But he made a condition that it would have to agree to abide by the normal conventions that prevail in international relations.

The Senator told a press conference that he was not at all sure, however, that the Peking regime wanted to be admitted to the United Nations.

He called attention to the fact that it was the Russians who were speaking of such a move rather than the Chinese themselves.

Senator Fulbright, who had just returned from a meeting of the International Parliamentary Union in Japan, then referred to the trial, in Taiwan, of Lei Chen.

The Senator declared that he was very disturbed, adding that this was "reminiscent" of what went on in Korea and Turkey before the recent events there.

He termed the trial a denial of the growth of any democratic system.—AFP.

**Mop-up
Monday
in
Britain**

London, Oct. 10. Police reports today from flooded areas in south and west Britain told of an improving situation after a night in which little rain fell.

A motoring organisation spokesman called it "Mop-up Monday," as flooded families, fire brigades and police worked to clear mud and debris from houses and streets.

In most parts of Hampshire and neighbouring Wiltshire the floods were subsiding. Somerset police said all roads were passable to traffic though some still had water on them.

THICK MUD

Devon police reported nearly all roads clear, apart from Exmouth where thick mud was still being cleared from the streets.

But the floods which have claimed four lives and caused tens of thousands of pounds worth of damage, still affected some areas.

Hundreds of acres of land in the New Forest area of Hampshire were still under "several feet of water from the River Avon."

In northeast Yorkshire the River Derwent overflowed its banks at Malton, and many acres were submerged.

Rain continued, and flooding increased there early today. Fresh reports of flooding came from Berkshire, where some roads were under three feet of water, but the overall picture was more mud than flood.—China Mail Special.

**BUS DROPS
1,638-FT**

Belgrade, Oct. 10. A motor coach with 32 passengers aboard plunged down a 1,638-foot precipice near Sarajevo today, killing eight persons and seriously injuring 21, the Yugoslav news-agency, Tanjug, reported.

The coach drove over the precipice when it left the road near the village of Olovo, the agency said.

Most of the passengers were miners on their way to work at the Breza mines, it added.—UPI.

LOW CASE

Judgment in the Low case will be delivered at 2.30 pm in the District Court today. A summary of the findings will be published in the Late Final Extra edition, today.

U-2 FLIGHT ALLEGATION
**Khrushchev was
confused, says
U.S. State Dept.**

Washington, Oct. 10. The United States today bluntly denied charges by Soviet Premier Mr Khrushchev that it planned to send another U-2 spy plane over Russia this week but abandoned the project when Khrushchev threatened to shoot down the aircraft.

State Department press officer, Francis W. Tully Jr., said the United States had drafted no plans for another U-2 flight since President Eisenhower said in Paris last May that U-2 flights "are not to be resumed" by his Administration.

Mr Tully implied that Khrushchev was confused when he made his assertion about another U-2 flight on a television show last night.

The spokesman recalled that Mr Khrushchev told Mr. Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, at a September 7 cocktail party that he had heard that an American plane would fly over the Black Sea in connection with Nato exercises. Mr Khrushchev told Mr. Thompson the plane would be shot down.

A lapse? Mr Thompson and the State Department emphasised that U.S. planes had the right to fly over international waters "contiguous to Nato countries."

The Nato exercises subsequently were held and American and other Allied aircraft flew over the Black Sea without interference.

Mr Tully said this was the last conversation Mr Thompson had in which Mr Khrushchev threatened to shoot down any planes. The Soviet Premier, he said, appears to have had "a lapse of memory with regard to the actual content" of his Sept. 7 conversation with Mr Thompson.—UPI.

**Australian
ship
blows up**

Sydney, Oct. 11. The Australian naval ammunition ship Woomera blew up and sank today while dumping obsolete ammunition 20 miles off Sydney Heads, the Naval department said today.

The explosion occurred at 10 am HK time. No details of the fate of 28 crewmen aboard were immediately available.—UPI.

LOW CASE

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Queen Mary to bow out

London, Oct. 10. The liner, Queen Mary, will be replaced by a new liner having a displacement of 75,000 tons. This was revealed in a provisional agreement between the Cunard Company

and the Ministry of Transport. It was announced today. The transport Ministry would advance more than half of the new ship's cost, the company said.

No decision had yet been taken on the replacement of the huge liner's sister-ship, the Queen Elizabeth, though that also is under discussion.

The ministry announcement said government aid would be in the neighbourhood of that recommended by a special committee directed by Lord Chandon.

The committee had recommended that the Government loan Cunard £15 million of the estimated £30 million cost.—AFP.

**A TANGO
CALLED
SORAYA**



SORAYA—She sued

Paris, Oct. 10. Princess Soraya, former Empress of Iran, today filed suit in Paris asking the legal seizure of a new record called "Soraya".

The record, a tango, was made by the orchestra leader Ramon Mendizabal.

The record, Soraya's lawyer said in filing the suit, is being sold in a folder with Soraya's picture on the cover. It shows the Princess dancing with someone at the Swiss resort of St Moritz.

The Odcom Recording Company, the defendants, replied that the title is simply a girl's name and does not necessarily refer to the former Empress. It did not attempt to explain the photo.—AP.

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Wall Street gains slightly

London stock firm

London, Oct. 10. Industrial stocks remained on high ground today but there was little test for buying.

Stores and textiles met demand. Small investment buying brought gains to gilt-edged. Greek bonds inched were up.

South African gold mines fell back. Diamond tipped a small fraction and copper declined, but steadied in late dealing. Tin generally improved. Oils declined after moving erratically. Tens issued and rubbers were neglected.—UPI.

Closing prices

British Government Securities	2 1/2%	Consolidated—44 1/2
10% Conversion—45 1/2		
10% Savings—45 1/2		
10% Savings—45 1/2		
10% Savings—45 1/2		
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10% Savings—45 1/2		

Rubber review

New York, Oct. 10. Rex rubber futures today closed 30 to 35 points higher on sales of 65 contracts.

Futures were cut back around 1/2 cent below the Friday price in early dealing with buyers still apparently reluctant to contract for any real business. However, there was no pressure to sell either, and the lack of offerings apparently was responsible for a late lift which brought a somewhat better tone at the close.

In shipment rubber, offerings included No. five ribs from Siam at 31 cents and No. 2 crepe from Indonesia at 32 1/2 cents, respectively. The current month for No. 1 Rib was quoted at 34 1/2.—UPI.

New York, Oct. 10. The stock market advanced slightly in light trading today, it was the market's fourth consecutive rise.

Most gains ranged from a few cents to around two dollars a share but there were wider gains, and lower, among more volatile stocks.

Some of the aircrafts, tobacco and selected issues made good gains along with the big three autos, some chemicals, electronics and rails declined.

Of 1,174 issues traded, 473 advanced, 467 declined and 233 closed unchanged.

Standard and Poor's 500 stock index rose 11 cents to 54.14.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 508.00.

The Dow Jones 30 Industrials were up 89 to 587.81, while the composite was up 19 to 195.81.

Volume totalled 2,080,000 shares compared with 2,330,000 shares traded on Friday.

FAVOURABLE

The U.S. business news was slightly more favourable. It included a rise this week in the steel operating rate to 54.0 per cent of capacity from 53.4 per cent last week, and an improvement in employment last month.

Brunswick was the most active stock, up 2 1/2 at 78 on 30,500 shares. Second was Ampex, off 1/2 at 21 1/2 on 33,000 shares. Third was Standard Oil (New Jersey), off 1/2 at 40 1/2 on 30,700 shares.

Next came Oliver Corp., off 1/2 at 10 1/2, and American Ice, up 1/2 at 20 1/2.

Talk of the expanding market for bowling equipment in foreign countries accompanied the rise of Brunswick and the continued advance of American Machine & Foundry, which was 1 1/2 most active and up 1 1/2.

Polaroid fell 7 1/2 in a spite of profit-taking. Clevite advanced 2 1/2 on a published report it has developed a "spark pump," said to simplify the ignition process. Procter & Gamble added 2 points as hopeful talk of a stock split continued.

American news found favour in some Wall Street circles and the stock rose 3 1/2.—AP.

Closing prices

Allied Chemical Corp.	49 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	24 1/2
Aluminum Co.	20 1/2
American Airlines	10 1/2
American Can	34 1/2
American Cyanamid	44 1/2
American Smelt & Refin.	29 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	60 1/2
American Tobacco	44 1/2
American Union	44 1/2
American Wire	44 1/2
Armour & Co.	44 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	44 1/2
Atlantic Refining	44 1/2
Aviation	44 1/2
Bathurst Steel	44 1/2
Beckman	44 1/2
Borg-Warner	44 1/2
Bridgeport Brass	44 1/2
Calumet Corp.	44 1/2
Celanese	44 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	44 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	44 1/2
Coca-Cola	44 1/2
Colgate Palmolive	44 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	44 1/2
Consolidated Edison	44 1/2
Continental Oil	44 1/2

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,530,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Price
HK Bank	1100	1100	20 @ 1105
Union	104	104	20 @ 1105
Waterloo	27	27	20 @ 1105
Wheelock	700	700	20 @ 1105
Dock	100	100	20 @ 1105
Provident	21 1/2	21 1/2	20 @ 1105
HK Hotel	43	43	20 @ 1105
Electric	28 1/2	28 1/2	20 @ 1105
Telephone	33 1/2	33 1/2	20 @ 1105
Ris	18 1/2	18 1/2	20 @ 1105
Cement	50 1/2	50 1/2	20 @ 1105
Dairy Farm	30 1/2	30 1/2	20 @ 1105
Ex. Div.	30 1/2	30 1/2	20 @ 1105
Watson	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 @ 1105
Allied Inv.	5 1/2	5 1/2	20 @ 1105
Textile	5 1/2	5 1/2	20 @ 1105
Nanyang	14 1/2	14 1/2	20 @ 1105
Rubber T.	7 1/2	7 1/2	20 @ 1105
Talook Dock	9 1/2	9 1/2	20 @ 1105
Hongkong	14 1/2	14 1/2	20 @ 1105
HK Gas	24 1/2	24 1/2	20 @ 1105
Large, Crow	40 1/2	40 1/2	20 @ 1105
H.K. & F.E.	13 1/2	13 1/2	20 @ 1105
Underwriters	11 1/2	11 1/2	20 @ 1105
Cal. Mfg.	11 1/2	11 1/2	20 @ 1105
Gilman	11 1/2	11 1/2	20 @ 1105
Stearns	11 1/2	11 1/2	20 @ 1105
Macao Elec.	11 1/2	11 1/2	20 @ 1105
Eastern Ind.	11 1/2	11 1/2	20 @ 1105
Vibro	11 1/2	11 1/2	20 @ 1105

Agreed merchant rates

Swiss Francs, Maximum selling 75-1/16.

Yesterday's Closing

COMMODITY PRICES

METALS

LONDON

Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton.

Tin spot

3-month

Copper spot

3-month

Zinc spot

3-month

Lead spot

3-month

Sperry Rand

Standard Brands

Standard Oil

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Business methods in Southeast Asia come under fire

Tokyo, Oct. 10.

An American businessman who writes a financial column in the English language Japan Times reported from Saigon today the "amazing trend" of putting the world's business in the hands of bureaucrats.

"I am even more amazed at the mess they made of it," said Joseph E. Reday in a dispatch from the capital of South Vietnam.

"Businessmen do not pay for the added costs of doing business," he said. "They pass the cost on to the consumer who pays because he has no choice."

"The victims, of course, are the people for whose benefit the bureaucracy is allegedly devised."

Reday cited an example in South Vietnam—also true in the Philippines, Indonesia and other Southeast Asian nations—where the government has devised methods to keep Chinese businessmen from their import-export operations, which they had dominated for decades.

The rule said only Vietnamese could get import licenses. In the process the country acquired several thousand new importers whose only qualification was citizenship.

Reday said he described them as "brokers."

SIT BACK

"A qualified importer no longer needs to import anything or to get out and peddle his products. He can sit back and peddle his right to get licenses."

"A garment cutter who imports his raw materials... has to pay 100 per cent of the value of his imported materials to obtain the right to use a 'qualified' importer. On top, he pays an import duty of 100 per cent."

"The finished garment thus carries material costs totalling about 310 per cent of the CIF price (cost, insurance and freight) of which more than two-thirds is caused by bureaucracy. The consumer pays nearly three times as much for a pair of pants as he would in a free economy," Reday said.

The columnist said not all was the fault of U.S. foreign aid officials who are continually "harassed" by congressional investigations.

"The ICA people in Vietnam (and everywhere else as a matter of fact) are now frozen with fear of waste and corruption," he said. As a result a Vietnamese plastics products manufacturer was unable to operate his plant between June and October because ICA officials had to refuse a foreign exchange request for plastics.

"Business is highly competitive," he said, "world prices do not vary more than a few cents."

During the week there was no general borrowing. There was a fair turnover in bills with second-hand bills and not maturities changing hands at 5 1/2 percent, with some sold at 5-3/4 percent. There was virtually no change in the Treasury bill rate—China Mail Special.

As on Thursday the banks had free maturities conditions took a change for the better, but the supply of funds was never more than just about adequate.

During the week there was no general borrowing. There was a fair turnover in bills with second-hand bills and not maturities changing hands at 5 1/2 percent, with some sold at 5-3/4 percent. There was virtually no change in the Treasury bill rate—China Mail Special.

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'HAND OVER LUMUMBA—OR ELSE!'

Ultimatum of war to the United Nations

Leopoldville, Oct. 10.

Mr Justin Bomboko, President of the Council of Students appointed by Colonel Joseph Mobutu to run the Congo, today gave the United Nations until tomorrow to hand over Mr Patrice Lumumba to the Mobutu forces.

LUMUMBA CHALLENGES

MOBUTU TO DUEL

Leopoldville, Oct. 10.

Mr Patrice Lumumba today challenged his rival for Congo leadership, Colonel Joseph Mobutu, to a duel.

Actress got 'suspicious'



GLYNIS JOHNS

London, Oct. 10. Film actress Glynis Johns said in an interview last year: "I get suspicious when I meet a man over 35 who is unmarried. I always wonder why."

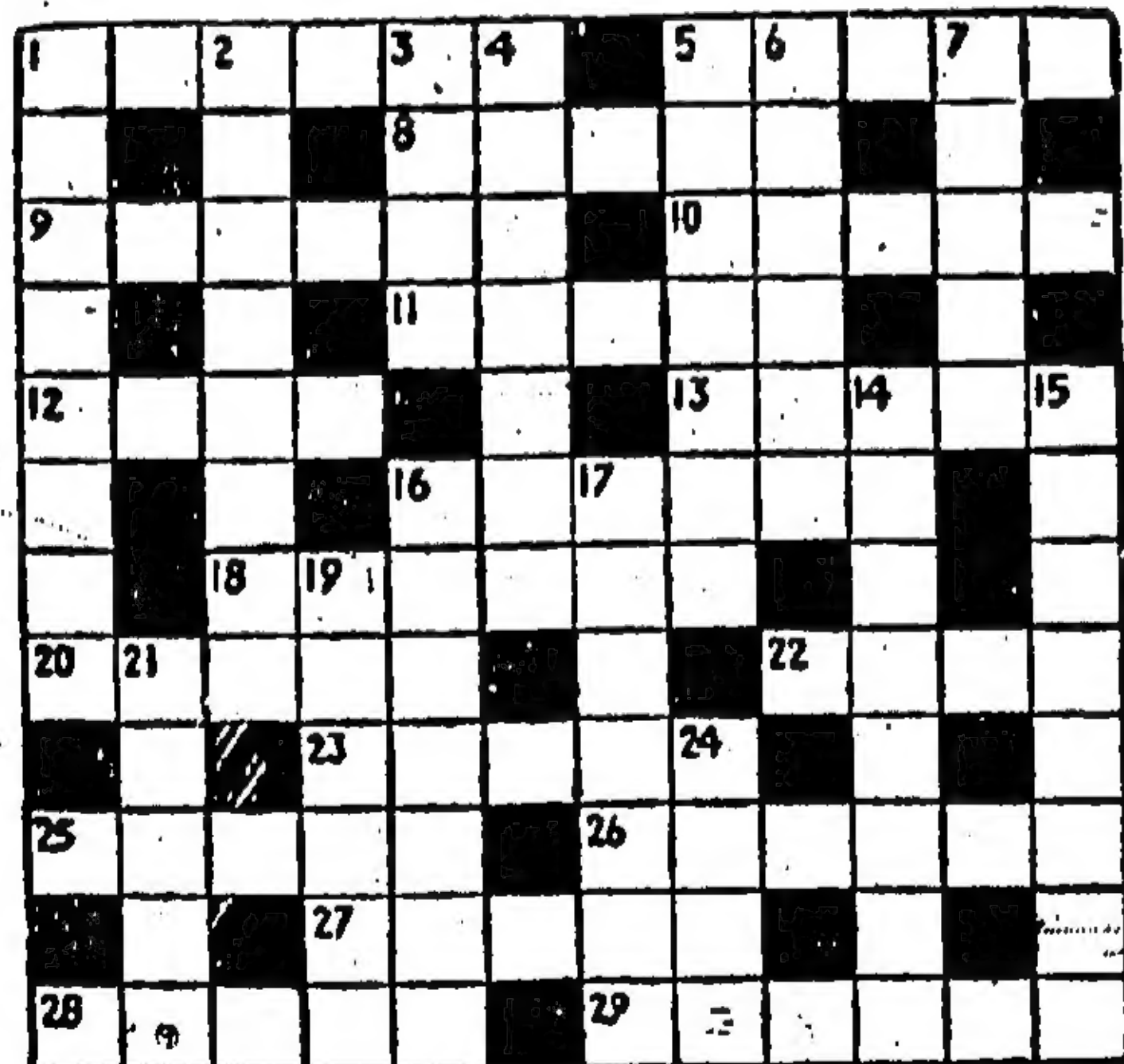
Today Miss Johns 37, married 49-year-old bachelor Cecil Henderson, a wealthy business man.

The marriage was Miss Johns' third.—AP.

Service

London, Oct. 10. An Oxford Street store has this notice: "Fifth floor: waitress service (little or no waiting).—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 To approach and address (8).
- 5 It was a narrow part (6).
- 8 Corolla leaf (5).
- 9 Freney beaker (6).
- 10 Blood-red nail (5).
- 11 Rider's machine? (5).
- 12 Bubbling over (4).
- 13 Governed (5).
- 14 Came in from the picture-house (6).
- 15 Was not self-supporting? (6).
- 16 Stand a round (5).
- 17 Gloss substitute (4).
- 18 Cluster round the queen (5).
- 19 Seasonal name (5).
- 20 Like a big silly (6).
- 21 Obviously no junior (5).
- 22 Wrote your money or your life (5).
- 23 Not straphanging (6).

DOWN

- 1 Twenty-six characters (8).
- 2 Fondly embrace (8).
- 3 Went very fast (4).
- 4 Country designation (7).
- 5 Not so neat (7).
- 6 Predecessor of an excursion (6).
- 7 Something like a rock cake? (6).
- 8 One skilled in a language (6).
- 9 Completely objective property? (8).
- 10 Narrow footway for Tom? (7).
- 11 Overcast visitors, perhaps (7).
- 12 Timely festival (6).
- 13 Length of one's arm (5).
- 14 Grown-up silly (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 Re-past, 6 Bunch, 8 Love, 9 Cravat, 11 Leger, 12 Retail, 14 Puss, 16 Wheel, 17 Abuse, 18 Tour, 20 Edible, 24 Wound, 26 Rescue, 28 Base, 29 Yards, 28 Troops, Down: 1 Riot, 2 Pear, 3 Slat, 4 Totals, 5 Bellows, 6 Nigger, 7 Harshly, 10 Venue, 13 Fairway, 14 Pure, 15 Speeds, 17 Halla, 19 Thirst, 21 Base, 22 Echo, 23 Bore.

Latest submarine



USS Scorpion America's latest nuclear submarine described as one of the fastest and most manoeuvrable afloat, arrived at Portsmouth the home of Britain's submarine command last week to join 20 other Nato warships at the end of exercises in the North Atlantic. The Scorpion could be the forerunner of American nuclear submarines which may be permanently based in Britain. Picture shows: USS Scorpion docking at Portsmouth.—Express Photo.

Fight threat

Mr Bomboko, a University graduate who was Foreign Minister in the original Lumumba government, declared:

"If tomorrow the United Nations does not give up Lumumba the Congolese Army will accept its responsibilities."

"If the United Nations lifts the Congolese Army will fight them."

He said the UN attitude in the matter had been dictated by "certain African countries," and that he envisaged the rupture of relations with Ghana.

"There is no question of UN tutelage here. We chased out the Belgians and we will chase out the UN if necessary," he declared.

He said a group of pro-Lumumba "terrorists" instructed by Mr Lumumba to spread trouble had been arrested earlier today.

Mr Bomboko also said there were 100,000 unemployed in Leopoldville alone and the country faced ruin within weeks unless drastic actions were taken.—Reuters.

Welensky takes firm stand

Salisbury, Oct. 10.

Sir Roy Welensky, Federal Prime Minister, stated today on the eve of the publication of the Monckton Commission Report that "We will never accept a sellout to sheer panic-ridden unreality."

He made the statement to the "Federal Outlook," the official monthly journal of his United Federal Party.

Sir Roy said: "There can scarcely be one person in the federation who does not view with considerable concern changes going on about us in Africa and proposals of changes right here in our own country. We will go forward prepared to listen, prepared to compromise honourably."

INEVITABLY Sir Roy said: "This is not an easy time for any of us. It would be easy and temporarily satisfying to adopt a last stand attitude of defiance by retreating into a fortified camp. It would also be comparatively easy to submit bit by bit to demands and pressures."

"Either of these two courses would result in a temporary letup of present tensions but I believe that inevitably people of all races in the federation would curse a party that led them on this path."

"This is the time to proclaim our beliefs to implement them and to be prepared to stand by them come what may."—Reuters.

Murderer sentenced

Palembang, Oct. 10.

The murderer of an Indian health expert under a contract with the World Health Organisation in Tandjungkarang has been sentenced to 10 years imprisonment.

Dr. Tach Bahadur Chotani was killed in September last year. His murderer, only Zaini, told a South Sumatra district court he had no intention of killing the doctor. He broke into his victim's house "only to steal."

Ruanda protests against Belgian military buildup

Elisabethville, Oct. 10.

The African kingdom of Ruanda today officially protested to Belgium against "the enormous buildup of Belgian military forces" in the United Nations trust territory.

King Kigeri of Ruanda, monarch of the northern sector of Ruanda Urundi, personally delivered the protest to Belgian Minister of African Affairs, Court d'Aspremont Lynden.

One of the king's young aides said in a telephone interview that the king had told the minister that under no circumstances would he permit his territory to be used by Belgium as a centre for propaganda or as a base.

Ruanda Urundi, which borders on the Congo, has been a split nation for many years, King Mabusha of Urundi being consistently pro-Belgian and King Kigeri exactly the opposite.

TRUST TERRITORY

The entire territory is currently administered by Belgium under a United Nations trust territory mandate.

King Kigeri's aide said that Belgium was reinforcing military bases around Usumbura.

"We don't want to be dragged in the Congo debate so we want Belgium to quit reinforcing her military bases here," he declared.

Belgium has agreed to give Ruanda Urundi independence in 1962.

(In Brussels, no spokesman for the Ministry of African Affairs was available to comment on these reports.)—AP.

UK producing almost half its food

London, Oct. 10.

Britain is now producing almost half its food, a junior government minister said.

This was with a population which was significantly higher and which was eating considerably better than before the war, when only one third of Britain's food was produced at home.

Mr Joseph Godber MP, Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, was addressing the Agricultural Club Students' Union at Seble Hayne on the future place of livestock in British agriculture.

Mr Godber said home livestock was producing about two thirds of the British consumption of the kind of food which was capable of being produced in this country. For some commodities the proportion was nearly 100 per cent.—Reuters.

All-women group reach summit

Sera Punjab, Oct. 10.

A Japanese all-women expedition has succeeded in reaching the summit of the 20,000 foot Doo Tibba peak in the Punjab Himalayas, according to a message received at this base camp today.

A special runner who brought the news said two members of the six-woman expedition, Miss K. Hamanaka and Miss M. Okabe, climbed the peak on October 7 together with two sherpas.

Bad weather on the summit of this difficult razor-sharped ridge peak earlier delayed the expeditions climb to reach the summit by two days.

The expedition, the first women's group from any Asian country to climb in the Himalayas, had set up three camps on the mountain.—Reuters.

50 overcome by fumes in subway

Boston, Oct. 10.

Fifty subway commuters and 25 firemen were overcome by heavy clouds of acrid smoke from a burning electrical transformer today on the subway platform.

The fire tied up the subway system for more than two hours, delaying 100,000 travellers during the morning rush period.

Most of those affected by the smoke were treated at the scene. Fifteen persons were taken to a hospital, where one was put in the danger list. Two firemen were sent to hospital and 14 women passengers were held for treatment.—AP.

Eaton claims major economic concession from Khrushchev

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 10.

Mr Cyrus Eaton, multi-millionaire industrialist and financier who advocates a policy of friendship with the Soviet Union, today claimed a major economic concession from Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The pledge by Mr Khrushchev was that the Soviet Union was ready to enter into international agreements to divide the world's

iron ore markets among the various exporting nations. The promise, if kept, would mean an enhancement of the

value of Mr Eaton's Canadian ore interests. However, the financier contending the effects on his holdings would be insignificant compared to that on nations whose economies are dependent on production of raw materials.

PROFITABLE

The policy declaration by the Soviet premier was made at a private luncheon given by Mr Eaton in New York two weeks ago. It was first reported in Pravda, the Soviet government newspaper.

Mr Eaton confirmed that Khrushchev told the guests at the luncheon that the Russians were ready to join with other nations in fixing export quotas for iron ore and other raw materials.

The fixing of such quotas would maintain profitable price levels. The Russians have previously been accused of causing price collapses in oil, tin and aluminium by dumping quantities of those materials at below market prices.

Mr Eaton will play host today to eight Bulgarian officials who will be overnight guests at his estate in nearby Northfield. The group will be headed by Mr Todor Zhivkov, first secretary of the Bulgarian Communist party.—UPI.

Large supply of fresh water —from the sea

London, Oct. 11.

A sea-water distillation plant costing \$237,000 is to be opened on October 22, at Guernsey in the Channel Islands by the British Home Secretary, Mr R. A. Butler.

The plant will produce 500,000 Imperial gallons of fresh water daily to supplement fresh water from the island's reservoirs and catchment areas and ensure an adequate water supply for the island's 27,500,000 tons of food growing industry during drought conditions.

Built for the States of Guernsey Water Board by G. and J. Weir, Ltd., of Glasgow, the plant is the first of its kind in the temperate zone and in a country with an adequate rainfall. It is, therefore, being studied with special interest by water engineers since the problem of producing adequate fresh water supplies is becoming increasingly complex even under conditions considered favourable.

POPULATION RISE

The firm says that almost everywhere population figures are rising and more people mean higher water consumption. Secondly, the use of water is closely related to the standard of living and this also is on the increase.

In Britain, water consumption has reached a national level of 60 gallons per day per head not including water used for industrial cooling. In the United States the figure is 110

Double tenth sees big celebrations in Formosa

Taipei, Oct. 10.

The people of Chinese Nationalist Formosa celebrated until late in the night the 49th anniversary of the 1911 revolution which toppled the Manchu dynasty and ended more than 2,000 years of monarchical rule in China.

The celebration was climaxed in Taipei with a fireworks display which attracted dense throngs to the downtown area and caused the worst traffic jam on this island since Formosa reverted to Chinese rule in 1945 after half a century of Japanese occupation.

CROWDED

So great was the jam that people who attended a Double Tenth reception given by Foreign Minister Shen Chang-hung at the Government guest house were unable to reach the Friends of China Club only a few hundred yards away. Restaurants, bars, theatres and other places of amusement were crowded to capacity. Thousands of people who had been unable to see at first hand the Double Tenth military parade staged in Taipei this morning flocked to theatres to see newsreels of the event.—AP.

London, Oct. 11. Sir Rodrick Parkes was named today as Britain's new Ambassador to the Soviet Union. The replacement of Sir Edwin Chalmers Andrews who is retiring after 10 years in the post.—AP.

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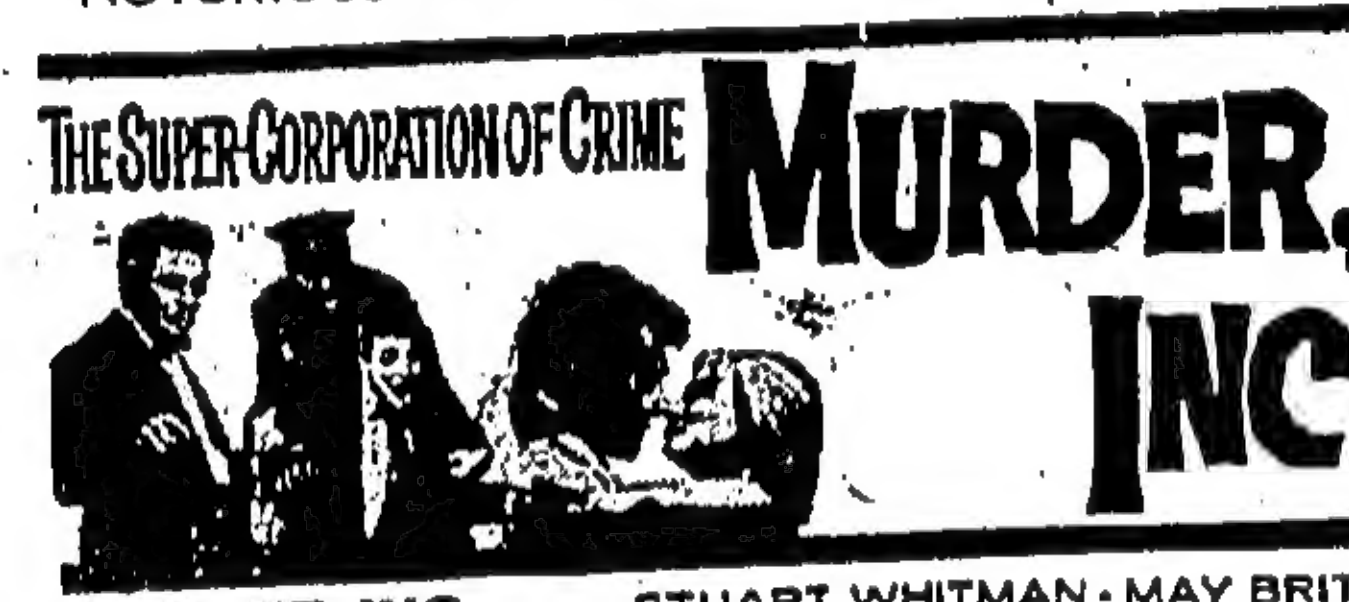
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SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
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Kozuo HASEGAWA • Machiko KYO • Hitomi NOZOE
Kenji SUGAWARA • Hiroshi KAWAGUCHI in
"THE LAST BETRAYAL"

In Doleiscope & Color

With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles

Next Change: "The Affair Between Man and Ghost" in Techniscope & Color
To-morrow AT 12.30 p.m. "AGATHA CRY" ALL PLACES

ALEXANDRA OPENS PORT
FACILITIES
IN NIGERIA

Port Harcourt, Oct. 10.
Princess Alexandra today opened an extension to
new wharf facilities here at the start of her
second week in newly-independent Nigeria.

Twin calves
experiment
a failure

London, Oct. 10.
Britain's two-year experiment
to produce twin calves on a
commercial scale may be
abandoned because of disap-
pointing results, the British
Milk Marketing Board an-
nounced today.

A Milk Marketing Board official said: "It is true that we
are not terribly impressed by
the results. The prospects
are that we shall not carry on
with the experiment."

A team of scientists experi-
mented with 500 cows arti-
ficially inseminated from bulls
with a good "twin record."
They produced 125 births for
every 100 cows. The minimum
the team had in mind as
satisfactory was 150 births
per 100 cows.

Four cows, however, rewarded
the scientists by coming up
with triplets.
Sir John Hammond, livestock
expert, although disappointed
with the results, believes ex-
periments should continue. He
said:

"I am rather sorry that they are
not carrying on because I
think it would be possible to
find out some of the weak
spots. I feel that more could
be done in the way of re-
search to turn this into a
commercial proposition. It
obviously is not on the pre-
sent returns."—AP.

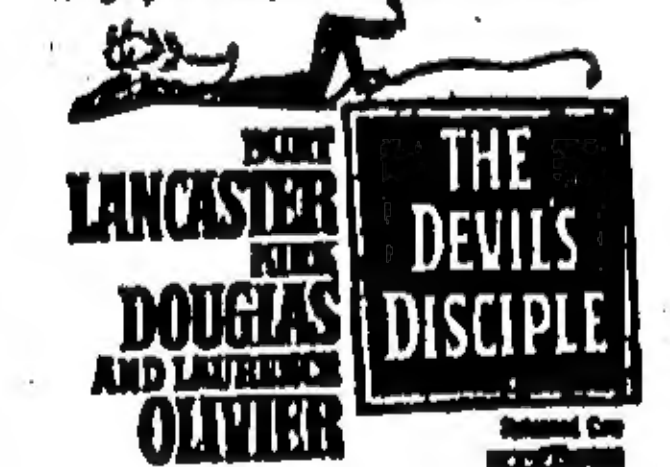
Sir Lloyd Dumas
re-elected

Sydney, Oct. 10.
Sir Lloyd Dumas was un-
animously re-elected chairman
of the Australian Associated Press
for the coming year in the new-
agency's annual meeting here
today.

Sir Lloyd, who is 69, has been
a director of AAP since 1949
and was chairman from 1949 to
1951. He is also chairman and
managing director of the
Adelaide advertiser, director of
Herald and Weekly Times Ltd.
of Melbourne and of Australian
Newprint Mills Ltd.—Reuters.

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED

FINAL SHOWING
To-day 2.30-5.30-7.30
& 9.30

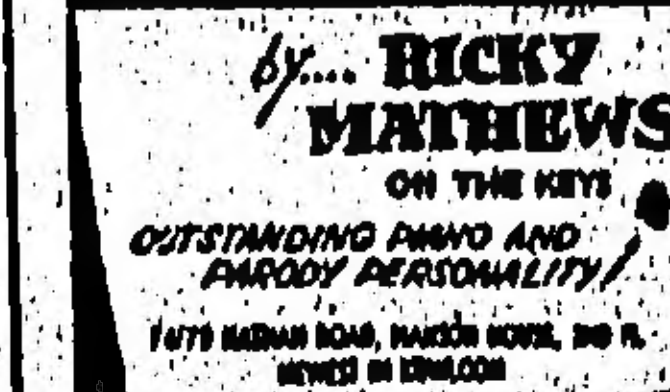
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"GIRLS TOWN"



— To-morrow —
"GIRLS TOWN"

Highball
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Piano-Bar
Come on and
ENJOY THE FUN & SONGS



— To-morrow —
"GIRLS TOWN"

WORKING MEN'S CLUB
MAKES BIG DEAL

Bengo, London, Oct. 10.
The Working Men's Club
here became one of the
richest in Britain when it
sold ten and one-third
acres of building land for
£38,000—or nearly £10,-
000 an acre.
The tiny club, with a mem-
bership of nearly 200, has
been in financial difficul-
ties for several years. The
treasurer, Mr Ernest Scott,
said afterwards: "This will
make a tremendous differ-
ence to us."
The club originally bought

the land seven years ago
for £100 an acre and
rented it to its members as
allotments.
The land was bought by Mr
Hubert G. Leach, managing
director of a building firm
which is putting up houses
on 25 acres of adjoining
land.
Mr Leach said: "I came with
£100,000 in my pocket
and was determined to
have the land, although it
was more than I expected
to pay." — China Mail
Special.

Politicians still
best dressed
in Britain

London, Oct. 10.
Politicians are the best-dressed men in Britain,
British clothing manufacturers decided today.

Bankers and actors came
second and third on the list
of the "Twelve best dressed
sections of the community"
drawn up by the Wholesale
Clothing Manufacturers' Fed-
eration.

Other well-dressed occupa-
tions, in order of descending
elegance, are: lawyers, ac-
countants, doctors and den-
tists, hoteliers and pub owners,
journalists (including television
newscasters), master builders,
civil servants, architects and
farmers.

Three years

Politicians have led the
parade for
years. Farmers made
the list for the first time.
The federation considered in-
come, occupation, taste and
sense of dress in making its
choices.

It noted "a steady all-round
improvement" in men's dress
habits in the past year, and gave
special applause to the manual
worker.

Instead of going straight from
the job to the pub or dog race,
"he now goes home, shaves and
puts on a properly pressed suit,
clean shirt and tie before going
out for his evening's pleasure."
— China Mail Special.

New fighter for
Australia

Sydney, Oct. 10.
The new fighter for the
Royal Australian Air Force
would either be the French
Mirage 111 or the American
F104 Starfighter, officials in
charge of RAAF operational
command, Air Vice Marshal
V. B. Hancock said today.

"I have made my selection,"
he told reporters at Sydney
airport after returning from a
visit to England, France and
the United States to confer
with military leaders on the
use of fighter aircraft and
helicopters.—China Mail Special.

Russian airliners

New York, Oct. 10.
Two Russian TU-114 tur-
boprop airplanes scheduled to
take Soviet Premier Khrush-
chev and his aides back to
Moscow on Thursday arrived
at Idlewild airport this after-
noon.
The four-engined planes ar-
rived after a nonstop flight
from Moscow.—AP.

SUFFRAGETTES
REMEMBER

London, Oct. 10.
A group of venerable ladies
with prison records
gathered in a rainy Lon-
don street today to
honour the pioneers of
votes for women.

The occasion was the unveil-
ing of a memorial plaque for
Emmeline and Christabel Pank-
hurst, the mother and daughter
who rallied British women to
the suffragette movement 50
years ago.

As the plaque was unveiled
outside the building where the
suffragettes began their cam-
paign, tiny Mrs Mary Lea
stepped out of the crowd and
unspooled into a solemn military
salute.
"I was in at the beginning,"
she declared, waving the green
and white striped banner of the
suffragettes. Twenty-three
years ago, she said, she
fought for a great cause, and
"we won."
British women were given the
vote in 1918, at the end of
World War I.—AP.

Inquiry
into
death of
Indian

London, Oct. 10.
Police inquiries continued to-
day with the aid of an
interpreter into the death
of an Indian woman, 22-
year-old Savita Patel, at a
house in Fylde-road, Pres-
ton, (Lancs), on Saturday.

"We are trying to build up a
picture of the habits and move-
ments of the people concerned,"
a spokesman said today.

Meanwhile detectives are
keeping up their watch at the
hospital bed of a 30-year-old
Indian, Hari Vee Reddy of
Latham-street, Preston, who
was found with throat wounds
at the house.

Reddy had an emergency
operation at Preston Royal In-
firm on Saturday. He was
said to be "still very ill" today,
but slightly improved.

The dead woman's husband
Vasubhai Patel, 32, a spinner,
was treated at the hospital for
five cuts.

The inquest was adjourned
two months.—AFP.

Bridging
'Six' and
'Seven'

London, Oct. 10.
Mr Edward Heath, the de-
puty Foreign Secretary,
accompanied by Mr Re-
gnald Maudling, Pres-
ident of the Board of
Trade, left here by air
today for Bern.

There they will have consul-
tations with ministers of other
members of the European Free
Trade Association tomorrow on
the possibility of establishing a
"bridge" with the six-nation
European Common Market.

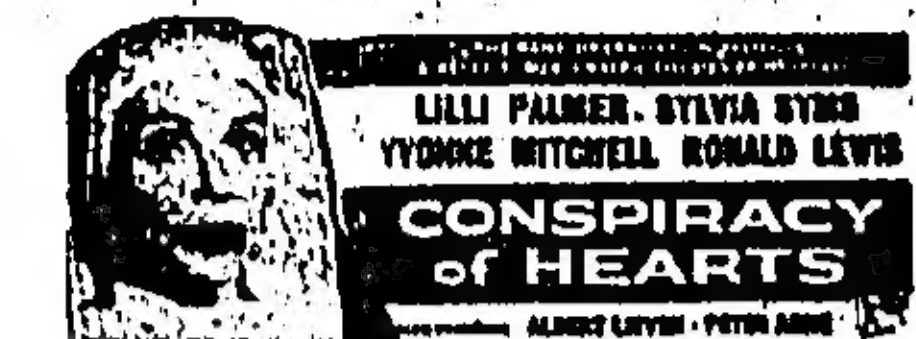
Mr Heath has had explora-
tory talks in Rome and Paris
since the Bonn meeting in
August between Dr Konrad
Adenauer, the West German
Chancellor, and Mr Harold
Macmillan which created an
impetus for an attempt to
reach agreement between the
"Six" and the "Seven."
—Reuters.

Lee Astor

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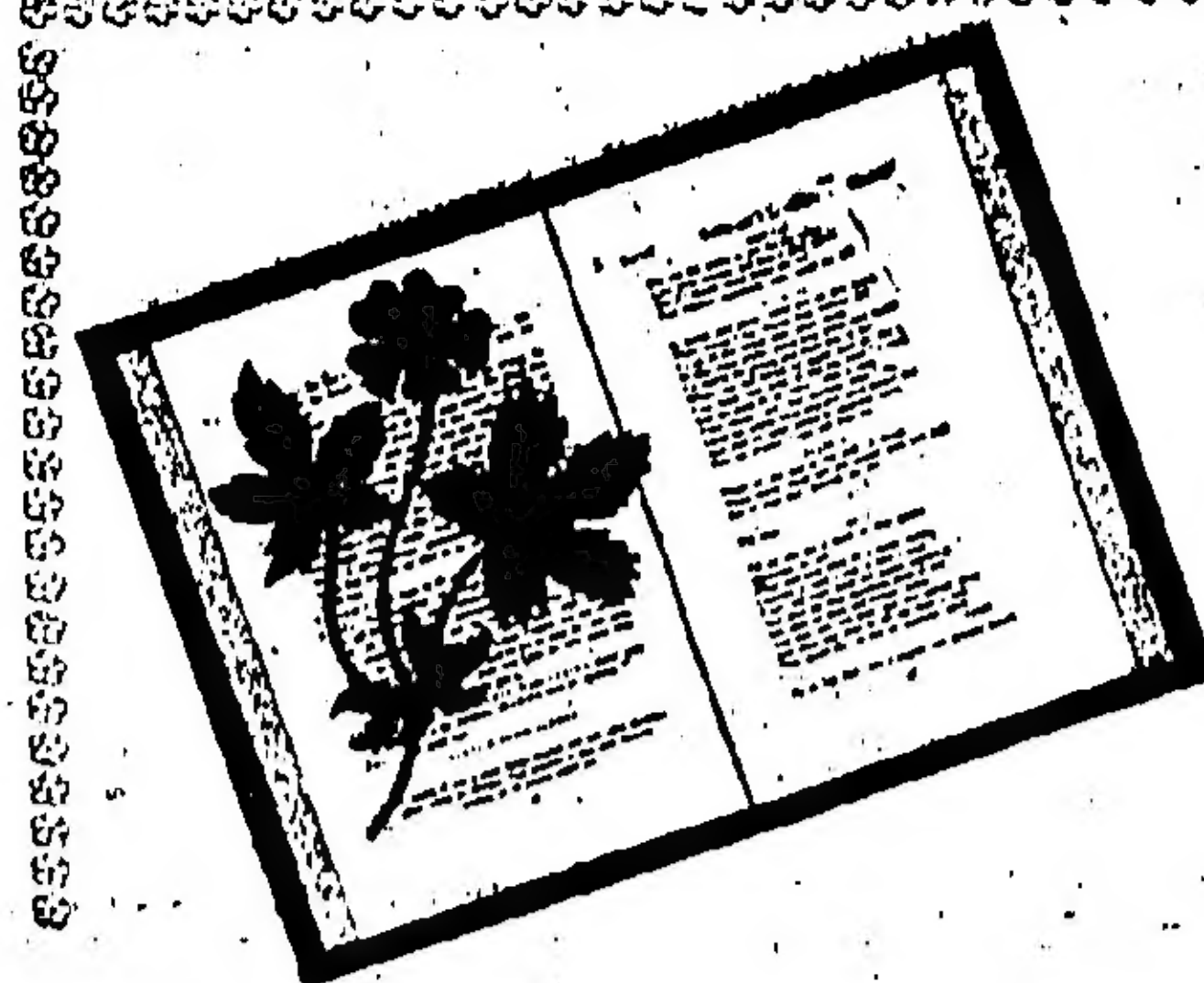
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WHY I NEVER MARRIED

THE PERSONAL PHILOSOPHIES OF SOME OF THE GREAT UNATTACHED

by
Flora
Robson*

TALKING TO SALLY VINCENT

How I find my fulfilment

I AM a person who would love to have been taken care of. I have always felt a need of someone to help me when I have been wavering, someone to tell me what to do and look after me.

All my life I have managed to find some friend or other to help me along in a crisis, but my greatest tragedy has been that those people were always taken from me.

Either they died, or moved away across the world, or they simply turned me away. Gradually I have come to the conclusion that I must stand alone. The funny thing is that people—all sorts of people—come to me for support and I am always happy to give it.

Extreme

Practically all my leisure time I give in working for the welfare of young people, students and struggling actors.

I do this work because I enjoy it and it gives me satisfaction. Only sometimes, when I am very tired, I have to force myself on out of a sense of duty.

Emotionally, I suppose, I must be an extremist. Like the line in Blake's poem, "Joy and woe are woven fine" for me. Whenever something wonderful happens for me, something terribly sad has a habit of cropping up

at the same time so that I am forced to cope with simultaneous extremes of happiness and sadness.

When I was awarded the D.B.E. and became Dame Flora Robson it was a truly magnificent time for me.

Almost at the same time my beautiful boxer dog, which I loved so much, died.

It was nearly too much to take. I couldn't believe anything could be so unfair.

I am not a lonely person.

Alone in my house I find a curious exhilaration in the peace of my own company.

I like my home. I like to write to the hundreds of people who write to me, even though it does give me writer's cramp.

I like to watch the pigeons in my garden and to throw balls back to the children who play

outside my backyard. I like to cook for myself, to play patience, to read and to hold open house for my many friends.

I have, in the past shared my home with other people, but frankly I would prefer to live alone. Two people can't live as cheaply as one, no matter what they say.

Lonely

I have become very old-maidish of late. I think it rather suits me.

The only loneliness I have ever known is the mood that happens when I am alone in my dressing room before a first night.

That happens to all theatre people and there is nothing you can do to combat the feeling of desolation. Once the first performance is over and the audience's reaction is there, the loneliness dissolves.

I suppose I had a shrewd idea I was not likely to marry when I was quite young.

One day I decided quite arbitrarily that I was not a pretty girl and that men were difficult to more even when you were beautiful.

Besides, my sisters were all much prettier than I was, so they had first choice on all the men in the neighbourhood. When I was 23, on an age when I might have seriously considered marriage, I had left the stage and my own kind of people.

I was not making enough money as an actress to keep myself and I felt I had relied on my parents for long enough. For five years I did social work at a factory.

I met a great many people there and learned a lot about life, but all the while I dreamed of the miracle that would one day take me back into the theatre. I produced plays at the factory, read books on lighting and hoped and hoped to be an actress.

The miracle did happen. I met Tyrone Guthrie, who accepted me into the Festival Theatre, Cambridge, where I en-

joyed the most exciting year of my life. I was working with people like Robert Donat and Frederick Piper, and there was a new, wonderful play every week.

After rehearsals I would wander by the river, learning my lines. That was when I met the rowing boys—the splendid fellows who waved to me from their boats and came to see me at the theatre on Friday nights.

During that happy year, I believe I fell in love twice. But I felt too old for romance, at 27, and knew that marriage would mean leaving the theatre.

So I did have a choice, and I made the only possible decision for me. I still don't believe that I could have made a success of marriage and the theatre at once.

Perhaps if we had two lives I would insist that my second life was devoted to a good marriage, but it is not always possible to have what you want.

Although I have in fact, brought up four nephews, I do miss not having my own children—far more than not having a husband.

Independence, both emotional and financial, is an important thing to have at some time or other. I believe that a person should learn to be able to live alone before she can expect to live happily with somebody else.

Important

Young people, particularly those going into the acting profession, should never expect to be supported by their families after their training is over.

If they discover they are not paying their way they should take any job that supports them and then wait for the opportunity to get back to what they love doing. If they make that temporary job interesting to themselves and to the people involved with them they will have learned something very important about living.

Marriage and a family are not the only things that can fulfil a woman. When this is suggested to me I always remember a little Scotswoman I once met. She was in her kitchen, becoming steadily exhausted by a combination of cooking and coping with six rather unattractive children. She turned to me and asked: "Are you married?"

"No," I admitted, wondering at the wisdom to come. "Ah, well," she said, "it's not so bad when you get over the shame of it."

My fulfilment I found in being able to express myself on the stage. I am a subjective actress. I feel the character I am playing from inside myself, and every new part is very like psycho-analysing myself.

I can always discover a new memory of my own experience to use that I would never otherwise have believed was still in my sub-conscious.

Romances

The part of Miss Tina that I played in "The Aspern Papers" reminded me of myself at 15 years old. I remember a day when a wonderfully handsome man came to our house for dinner.

I knew that the plain, plaited child I was then could have no appeal to such a god-like creature, but I was delighted to sit and worship him from afar.

When the family went into the dining-room he opened the door for me to walk through. I went through the door like a lady and then rushed upstairs and had hysterics on my bed.

You see, I hadn't expected it—I expected absolutely nothing. That is the sort of person Miss Tina is and I know exactly what it is like for her.

I suppose I still think men are the wonderful creatures I thought they were when I was a child.

And I certainly don't turn my back on romance. On the contrary—I have a great many on my hands.

I am a great matchmaker.

Friday

Elaine Burton

QUOTE

—by Mr John Parkes, member of the Official Board of Ballroom Dancing in Cardiff yesterday:—

THE Teddy gang leader is a lad of basically excellent qualities with a natural gift of leadership. But wrapped up in the same boy is frustration that comes from a bad home and lack of education.

★ ★ ★

—by the Chief Constable of Nottingham, Mr Thomas Moore, yesterday, reporting an "alarming" increase in housebreaking and burglary:—

THERE is nothing so unsettling as an intrusion of this kind into one's home—especially to women. It is not so much what the thief steals or damages as the unsettling effect he has on home life, particularly at night, for some time afterwards.

★ ★ ★

—from a Derbyshire police road safety bulletin yesterday:—

A MAN drives as he lives. His car reflects, quite unconsciously, the pattern of his life. Tidy men have tidy, wellkept cars and are generally most efficient at the wheel.

Why spies are suddenly spilling the beans

by ANTHONY LEJEUNE

TWO young American turncoats in Moscow, reading statements carefully prepared to secure the utmost propaganda value, have opened another vista in the shadowy battlefields of the espionage war.

In Washington, Mr Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, must be reflecting ruefully that this is simply not his year.

But before chuckling gleefully at the idea of the Americans now having their own Burgess and Maclean, we English should remember that as the two new defectors were quick to point out, it's our war—a British war.

The spy game still has its exotic James Bond side. We've recently been shown poisoned pins, hidden microphones, messages in microdots, and pistols in cigarette cases.

But the big operations have passed far beyond that stage. The scientist has taken over from Mett, Harp, Mathematical computers (codes for cracking), and superatomic aircraft have replaced the man who slices the plans on the Orient Express.

The sex and the glamour never very apparent to the agent himself—seem to have gone out of spying.

Seem to. Not really, of course. Behind the machines are human beings. They are the weak links, the points on which pressure can be exerted.

Sympathisers

The first thing an agent does in a new territory is to build up personal files on people with information, files which can be used for blackmailing purposes, files which certainly include details of their vices and weaknesses.

The real problem of the spy war today is not so much the new methods as the new motives. There are two traditional kinds of agent: the foreigner who comes in disguise to spy out the land, and the citizen who has been bribed to betray his country.

But there is a third sort of spy: the man whose heart is with the enemy.

These. These. Men were unusual in the old wars which were merely clashes of national interest. They were unusual in the First and Second World Wars. But they are not unusual today, when the cold war which divides the world is ideological. And that makes counter-espionage much harder, harder than professional espionage officers in the past.

there may well not be a single Russian spy in this country. But there are certainly people spying for the Russians. Any code can be cracked when you know it's a code. Any spy can be caught when you know he's operating. But these people are undetectable until they move.

Every spy story which makes the front page is essentially the end of a spy story. Burgess and Maclean would be much more useful to the Russians if they were still in the Foreign Office.

But in a new sort of war, there are new sorts of victory to be won. Espionage battles are being fought out of the shadows to make propaganda points; and thereby perhaps to recruit new sympathisers and potential agents.

Even scores

Mr Dulles can comfort himself with the thought that we have not been suffering an untold number of defeats; we have merely been suffering them with unusual publicity.

The score sheet is actually quite even.

When the Russian spy Gouzenko defected to the Canadians in 1945, he led to the unmasking of Fuchs, Nunn, May, and the Rosenbergs; who had in effect gone over to the Russian side.

Petrov exposed the Soviet spy system in Australia, and Khoklov, who defected rather than commit murder, told us a lot about Russian activities in Germany. Both were excellent catches to set against Burgess and Maclean or Mitchell and Martin.

When the Russians discovered the tunnel full of G.P.O. equipment which occurred under the East German border, it made a very good photograph; but the tunnel had already brought us some very good information. The U-2 has made valuable propaganda, but the U-2 flights had brought back invaluable photographs.

These are spy operations which came to light. Nobody knows the extent of the operations which go on in the dark; we only know that they are very extensive.

Casualties

Nobody need be shocked. It would be much more shocking if the West were so careless of security and intelligence that we did no spying to match the vast Russian network.

Whether it features Mata Hari or electrical computers, the espionage war is tough, professional, ruthless; there will be casualties. But in spite of the Russian glamour it does not lead to a general shooting war.

On the contrary, it is more likely to prevent one.

What we are going to need is strong nerves and a cool eye for reality. For there will be defeats as well as victories, and increasingly the game is going to be played in and out of the shadows—according to the dictates of current politics and propaganda.

USA declares war on a new highway killer—pep pills

New York.

BOOTLEGGED "pep pills" have been blamed for the growing "carnage" on America's highways in a special report issued by the Federal Drug Administration. Lorry drivers and other motorists buy the illegal tablets to keep awake at the wheel during long, tedious trips—particularly at night.

Price of the pills, also known as "co-pilots" and "bonnies," runs about 48¢ a dozen. But an even higher price is paid for the bootleg tablets, says the FDA, in the increasing number of accidents caused by their use.

Convictions

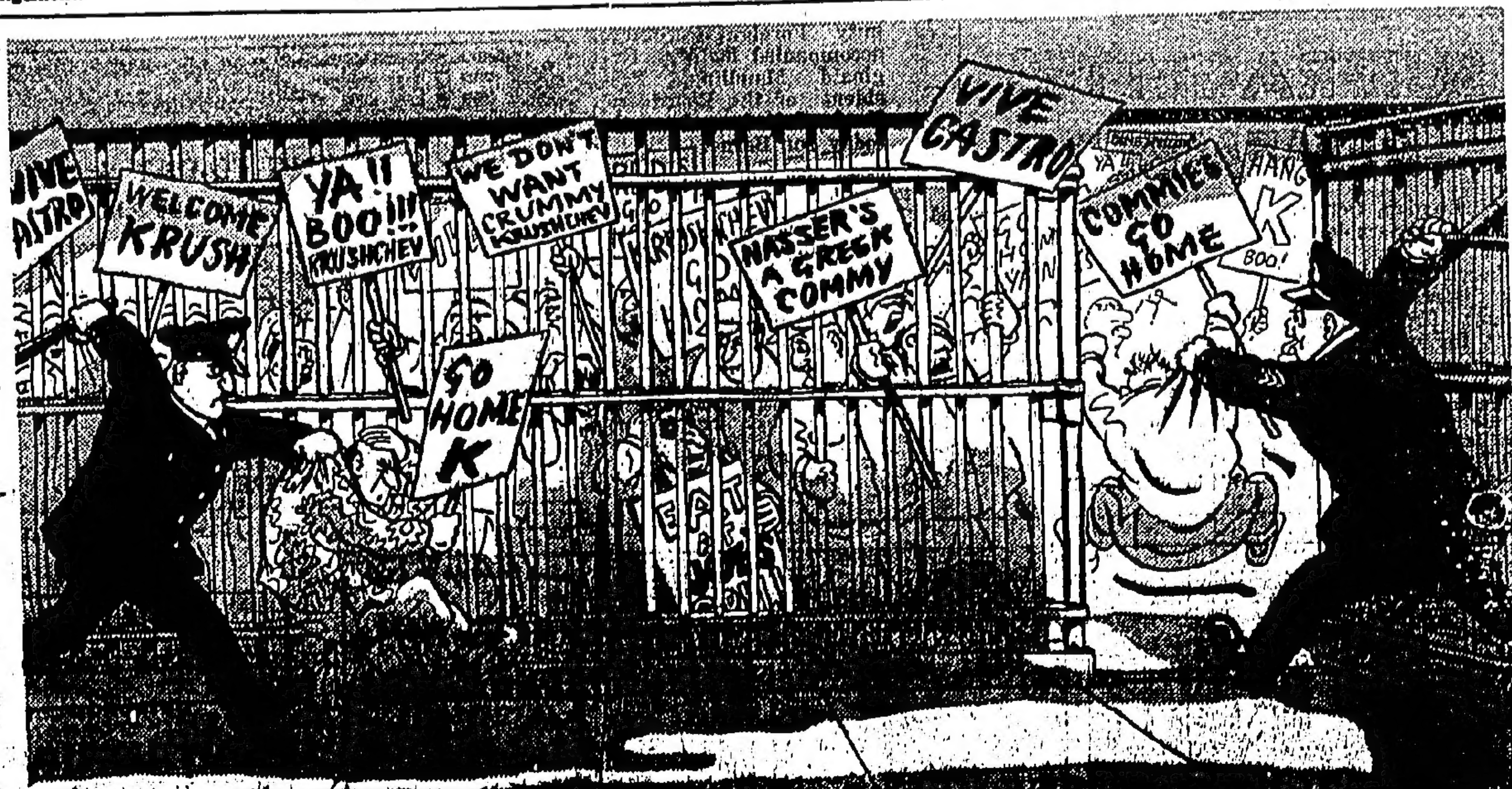
"They have become a major highway menace," says the report. "Their excessive use results in impairment of judgment, hallucinations and mental derangement."

During the past year the Federal Drug Administration obtained 85 convictions in 32 states for the sale of the "bonnies." Doctors accounted for only three of the convictions. The remaining convictions were against chemists who dispensed the drug without prescriptions, and food store and roadside restaurant owners.

The FDA also noted that while no evidence was available that the "co-pilots" were being sold by large organised crime syndicates, the traffic in the pills was nevertheless a "highly profitable racket."

(London Express Service.)

★ DAME FLORA ROBSON was born in South Shields, Durham, in 1902, and made her first stage appearance at the Shaftesbury Theatre in 1921 as Queen Margaret in "Will Shakespeare." She was created CBE in 1952 and DBE in 1960.



"One thing is for sure—I ain't going to be carrying any mobsters for Joe's Grill next time DRG visits in New York."



"... I know him, Professor. ... There is no defense when he's like this."

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK
your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): By arranging all details carefully in advance you will be able to ensure the success of your forthcoming trip.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Correspondence which has been neglected for a long while ought to be attended to without further delay.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A very selfish and inconsiderate person could spoil your life unless you take drastic steps to free yourself from his sphere of influence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you feel that criticism is fully warranted, take it to heart and think twice before acting thoughtlessly again.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Avoid arguments at work and restrain the urge to impose your own opinion on those around you.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Valuable advice will come from the most unexpected quarter and you should not automatically reject it.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Even at the risk of inconveniencing yourself, you should not hesitate to give help where it is really needed.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Before taking the decisive step in a matter of the heart, make sure that your feelings are deep-rooted and not prompted by a passing mood.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A disagreement with an associate in the morning will be settled by the afternoon, without resentment on either side.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't be too quick to join a new social circle. Your time is pretty well occupied as it is.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Your impartiality will be put to severe test on serving as arbiter in a family dispute.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A friend from abroad will arrive just at the right moment for his advice to be of the greatest help to you.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for **ALMOND GREEN**. It ought to bring you luck.



1. **BALMAIN** A coat in heavy mustard wool reversing to black and white diagonal. Note how the large collar, wrists and side seams are edged with the black and white.

2. **MAGGY ROUFF'S** coat dress cut in contrasting shades of the same wool fabric—beige, orange and brown. Beige bodice, large low orange belt and brown. Beige bodice, large low orange belt and semi-wide brown skirt.

3. **CARDIN** shows a beige woollen dress blousing at waistline to give a loose effect above a slim skirt. The tie belt is an easy idea for you.

4. **HEIM** features a dark green rayon type wool for a redingote coat of interesting shape. The copycat note here is the large scarf collar. Try a contrasting detachable scarf for a collarless coat and match it up with a hat.

5. **CHANEL** shows one of her beautifully understated suits in violet, brown, blue and green yarns woven into a coarse muslin wool tweed. Stop press—the knotted tie threaded down the front.

6. **GOMA** A violet wool Shetland is used for a collarless suit. Here the semi-wide skirt has an apron front. The detail—under tab buttoning for the jacket with three buttons in front.

7. **DIOR** shows a long evening dress of beige woollen lace with a loose bloused top. Note the ribbon slotting on the bodice—a good idea for a loose weave. The fur stole which gives the effect of a high collar could be easily copied in fur fabric.

The Fashion Song of "Buttons And Bows"

by **JEAN WISEMAN**

If fashion ran to signature tunes "Buttons and Bows" would have headed the hit parade for the house of Dior this year. And, remembering the Paris collections, for many of the other houses too.

Not many of us can follow new lines from Paris entirely (even if we wanted to) but the detail of fashion, the buttons and bows of it are there to give us all ideas. Ideas which help last year's clothes to step out confidently this winter and even next.

Perhaps Yves St Laurent at Dior was thinking of the girls he left behind him when he introduced so much hand knitted detail into his last collection. Remember all those knitted wool hats he showed? Anyway the ideas were young and gay and had the advantage of being copied in an hour or two with very thick wool and large needles.

There were the big roll collars matching the coats or dresses they adorned, which turned down or climbed up to hug the

chin. And completing the look these sensational ball-shaped shawl-knitted and mounted on a firm foundation. Buttons—large and important—were often in the shape of pretty wool pom-poms marching down the centre of short jackets.

All splendid details for teenagers to use.

Woollen fringes which you can make or buy were used by Dior for edgings. This is an idea which has been creeping into the shops for some time now and you should find it on the new autumn dresses, on seams, hems, on self-fabric scarves which top many dresses and on the belts.

Ricci

There's been a lot written about reversible fabrics—mostly for loose coats—but Nina Ricci shows huge reversible wool fabric stoles which are not only spectacular but immensely cosy over suits. Once again to keep

in tune have a hat of the same fabric.

Begone dull fastenings and settle for a quick and attractive change with bow ties made from a rouleau of fabric or wool cord. Wool braid is everywhere—London, Paris, New York—for edging cardigan jackets, bordering skirt hems, outlining ruffled sleeves. Chanel, creator of the wool braid trim, still uses it as her signature tune—currently on straight coats or to mark the way in which set-in sleeves create a geometrical line in suits.

Lanvin-Castello uses self fabric to work intricate hems and bands—a matter for the highly skilled.

But other houses including Balmain use all widths of inset bands of contrast colours—a practical as well as attractive idea. Contrast bands, braids and strips of fabrics are all popular

for marking side seams, especially on the slim type of dress.

Couturiers would not be so simple and let's whisper it—copyable. I saw some wonderful ideas done with the fabrics themselves. In one wool the threads are tightly pressed and cut short to look like fur. Dior shows visiting coats in wool knitted with ribbon and bordered mink. Sleeveless overblouses are given a crinkled wool look by tightening the threads of an open weave.

Ideas like these are strictly couture stuff but fashion like everything else needs some sort of decoration. This year, thank goodness, the decoration can be had by all who've ever hummed, whistled or sung that little ditty which goes "East is east and west is west."

PRINCESS MARGARET's hats are likely to have a touch of the Middle East about them this winter.

Simone Mirman, one of the Princess's favourite milliners, presented a collection inspired by a recent visit to Persia.

Swathed turbans, worn off the face and hugging the head, rose to a point at the back and the Persian influence was also seen in embroidered fezzes and toques.

Fur made many of Madame Mirman's hats—anything from mink to monkey, natural calfskin and sealskin.

Fur hats were teamed with high-necked overblouses of the same fur, often sleeveless and bound with black braid, a new Mirman venture.

Would Princess Margaret wear one of these? "I don't know," I hope so," said Madame Mirman.

Feather hats were also featured as were hats in furry, candlewick-type fabrics such as chenille and mouflon.

The Dior influence was seen in a thick, knitted cloche in brilliant royal blue banded with tan leather.

Brilliant cloches were the outstanding non-Oriental shape although Madame Mirman predicted a comeback for the beret, in lavish materials like gold kid.

High hats continued to be the main fashion story but for after-five wear there were little forward-tilted hats, like inverted saucers, topped by narrow, upright extensions reminiscent of an exclamation point.

♥ CARD SENSE ♥

Q.—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

2♣ Pass 3♦ Pass

4♥ ?

You South hold:

♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?

A.—Did you see diamonds. You are in for an awful shock if your partner does not hold the diamond ace, but Steve Brodie took a chance too.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. Your partner went to two hearts over your two diamonds. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

Rupert and the Sky-boat—16



"Rupert and Margot find themselves on the roof and they gaze around. 'I say, look at those clouds!'" cries Rupert. "They're not smoking. They're pulling the clouds in, not pushing them out!" He, you're smart, explains the fog for we came through it!" exclaims Rupert, while Margot looks on timorously.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Multiplication Tables

—While Teaching Chris, Knarf Learns His Lesson—

By **MAX TRELL**

CHRISTOPHER Cricket came over and sat down next to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names.

He crossed five or six of his legs, then took his ruler off his shoulder, smiled and said: "Shall I play you a tune? I've got some mighty nice ones."

Shake their heads

Christopher Cricket looked at Hanid. She shook her head. Then he looked at Knarf. Knarf also shook his head.

"Oh, I'm sorry," said Christopher. "I thought you'd like some music."

"We would," said Hanid. "Only we're very busy. I have to do some lessons and Knarf has to study his multiplication tables."

"Oh," said Christopher.

Can't do both

"I can't listen to music and learn multiplication tables at the same time," Knarf said.

"Of course you can't," said Christopher. "Multiplication tables are much more important than music. I mean, I think they are. Are they?"

Hanid thought she noticed a puzzled look on Christopher's face.

"You know what multiplication tables are, don't you, Christopher dear?" she asked.

Wrong answer

"Of course, I do," said Christopher. "It's tables you eat multiplications on."

Knarf burst out laughing, but Hanid explained patiently. "Multiplication tables are tables that you put clocks, or flower vases on."

"What do you put on multiplication tables?" Christopher asked.

Hanid went on explaining that multiplication tables were numbers like 2 times 2, 2 times 3, 2 times 4, and 9 times 7, and 6 times 3 and so on.

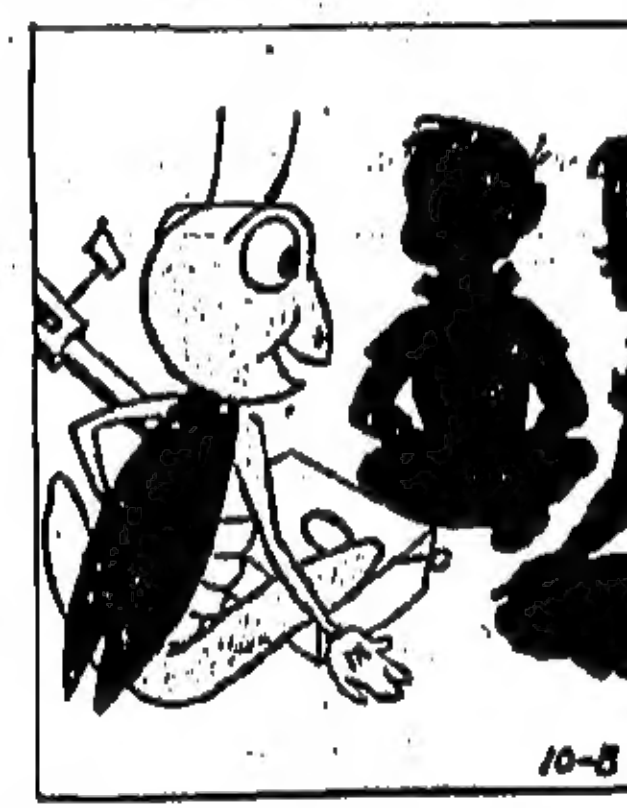
Looked more puzzled

Christopher Cricket looked more and more puzzled.

"I guess I'm not much good at multiplication," he said. "What does 2 times 3 mean?"

"Here Knarf thought that he would try to help Chris Cricket understand what multiplication meant."

"Suppose," said Knarf, "you have 3 legs on one side of your



"Shall I play you a tune?" Chris asked the Shadows.

body and 3 legs on the other side. That means you have 2 times 3 legs.

"How many legs would you have altogether?"

Counted his legs

Christopher looked down at his legs and counted them. "Six legs," he answered.

Knarf slipped Christopher on the back shouting, "Wonderful!" Hanid smiled and gave Chris a kiss.

"That's multiplication," said Hanid. "and if every day you had 10 drops of honey for breakfast and 10 drops of honey for lunch and 10 drops of honey for dinner, that would be 3 times 10 drops of honey, wouldn't it?"

"I would," said Christopher.

How many drops?

"Then how many drops of honey would you have if you put all the drops of honey together?" Hanid asked him.

Christopher thought about this problem for quite a long time. Finally he said: "I'd have 30 drops of honey every day."

Again Knarf and Hanid joyfully congratulated Christopher on the fact that he was learning multiplication tables.

Composed a song

At the end of an hour when Christopher had learned a good deal about how to multiply, he made up the following song:

"I wish I were able to multiply a table."

"To multiply a table."

And multiply my drops of honey."

Knarf and Hanid didn't mind letting Christopher sing this song as many times as he liked.

And Knarf discovered that in trying to teach Christopher Cricket the multiplication tables, Knarf learned them himself.

HELEN

BURKE

RECIPES

KIDNEYS in baked jacket

potatoes is a delicious meal for a cold evening.

To serve four people, scrub, dry and bake four large potatoes for one to one-and-a-half hours at 400 or 425 degrees Fahrenheit or gas marked 6 to 7.

Meanwhile remove the skin and core from each of four kidneys.

Add a dab of French mustard in the space left by the cores.

Season with salt and freshly milled pepper and wrap them each with a thinasher of streaky bacon.

Cut a shallow slice off the top of the baked potatoes, make a hole for the kidneys in each, place the kidneys in the potatoes, cover with a potato pulp and put the slices back on.

Wrap each in a piece of aluminium foil and return to the oven at 400 degrees Fahrenheit or gas marked 6 for three-quarters to one hour.

FOREHOOK OF BACON

BUY about 2½ to 3 lb. of rolled boned forehook of bacon choosing the fat and lean as desired.

Put in a casserole with a half-pint of elder and boiling water to cover.

Add an onion stuffed with two cloves, six to eight chopped peppercorns and cover and cook at 350 degrees Fahrenheit or gas marked 4 for about two hours.

Boil two to three carrots, four onions and one cored quartered cabbage until about three-quarters cooked in salted water.

Drain well, return to the pan and pour over them several tablespoons of fat from the bacon, cover and finish cooking them.

Serve them with the bacon.

There should be enough for a good hot meal, for four, and one cold with salad.

—(London Express Service)

JACOBY on BRIDGE

Here is a slam hand where both the bidding and play are worthy of note.

Any good partnership should get to the six spade contract by some means or other and any good player should make the hand.

The bidding in the box is that of George Hapce and Barbara Katchmar of New York.

George chose to respond with two hearts only so as to leave himself bidding room. After Barbara rebid to three diamonds George bid four clubs to show his control of that suit.

The rest of the bidding requires little explanation except to point out that when Barbara rebid her diamonds she was in directly rebidding spades—the suit that she had bid first.

Barbara won the opening club lead in dummy and led the deuce of spades. East had to play the king. Barbara took her ace played the ace and king of diamonds, ruffed a diamond and since this accounted for all the East and West diamonds out, ever making a heart trick.

NORTH 24			
♠ 782		♠ K	
♥ A K 10 9 8 6		♥ Q J 7 5 2	
♦ 73		♦ J 10 8	
♣ A K		♣ 7 5 4 3	
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 5 3		♠ K	
♥ 10 9 8		♥ Q J 7 5 2	
♦ 7 5 4		♦ J 10 8	
♣ J 10 9 8 6		♣ 7 5 4 3	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 10 9 7 6 4		♠ K	
♥ A K 9 8 6		♥ Q J 7 5 2	
♦ Q 2		♦ J 10 8	
♣ A K 9 8 6		♣ 7 5 4 3	
North and South vulnerable			
South West North East		South West North East	
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass		1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass	
3♦ Pass 4♣ Pass		3♦ Pass 4♣ Pass	
4♥ Pass 5♠ Pass		4♥ Pass 5♠ Pass	
6♠ Pass 6♠ Pass		6♠ Pass 6♠ Pass	
Opening lead—♠ J			

Barbara simply led dummy's last spade.

West won the trick and led another club. Barbara won in dummy; led the ace of hearts; ruffed it high; drew West's last trump and made her slam with the East and West diamonds out, ever making a heart trick.

Pirates lead in World Series

THE DAI REES GOLF SCHOOL



'Knees bend' if ball is below you

WHEN you have to play with the ball below you, the problem is that the ball is further away than for any other shot. To get down to the ball, the grip is in order to lengthen your reach (1). Here I am playing a No. 4 iron in such a position. Note that my weight is shifting back on my heels (2). The aim should be slightly to the left of the target to allow for a fade, which is inevitable for a shot of this nature. Swing much more easily than you would do in normal circumstances, and for this shot it is vital that you do not move your head (3). As you make your short run, weight is back on your heels, which counters the shift forward that is likely from such a position.

THURSDAY: Grip low if the ball is above you

all that's best in golf...

Gary Player, winner of the 1959 British Open Championship at Muirfield, always uses Slazenger clubs and Slazenger balls. Slazenger golf equipment is backed by the experience and advice of leading players—and proved by performance in the toughest competitive conditions. For all that's best in golf—clubs, balls and bags—always choose Slazenger.

Slazenger

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SOLE AGENTS: JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO. LTD.
UNION HOUSE TEL. 31254

TAKE SCORE TO 3-2 WITH 5-2 WIN OVER THE YANKEES

New York, Oct. 10.

Harvey Haddix and Elroy Face, two pint-sized pitchers who together don't weigh much more than any of most of the Yankee players—today combined their efforts to spearhead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5 to 2 victory over the American League champions.

The Yankees, who only managed to hit safely five times against the bewildering assortment of curves, fast balls and changeups served up by Haddix and Face, were never in contention.

One of their two runs came on a third-inning homer by Roger Maris high up in the third tier of the right field stands off Haddix who lasted six and one third innings.

The other New York run was in the second and was scored with only one hit, a two-bagger by Elston Howard. The Yankee catcher crossed the plate on successive infield outs by Bobby Richardson and Tony Kubek.

Yankee starter Art Ditmar lasted only one and a third innings. After getting by without a scratch in the first inning, the big right-hander was touched for three runs in the second and had to be relieved by left-hander Luis Arroyo.

... and here is the wrong way

Instead of lengthening the club, which is so necessary when the ball is below its normal level, the player above has shortened it by gripping the shaft too far down. Automatically his weight is transferred to his feet instead of where it should be—on his heels. This has caused him to straighten his legs and in this position it is certain that he makes his shot, he is going to pitch forward!

Big rugby match at HKFC tonight

The big rugby match of the week will be played at the Stadium tonight when the Hongkong Rugby Football Union's Invitation XV.

The match is scheduled to start at 7.15 pm and will be preceded by a musical programme by the mated Pipes and Drums of the Brigade of Gurkhas who will play from 6.40 pm until five minutes before the kick-off.

The Brigade of Gurkhas, who hope to field Norman Roberts, the ex-Malayan star at centre three-quarter, will delay their final selection in the hope that Roberts will be sufficiently recovered from his operation for the removal of a troublesome appendix to be able to play.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Hockey: "A" (Recreio) 5.30 pm.
HKSAA annual swimming championships, Victoria Pool, 9 am.
HONGKONG ROYAL CYCLOTTING CLUB
Hockey: "A" (Recreio) 5.30 pm.
HKSAA annual swimming championships, Victoria Pool, 9 am.

Alcove made top Cesarewitch favourite at the callover

London, Oct. 10. After a day of Cesarewitch shocks, owing to the coughing epidemic with more non-runners being announced, Lord Derby's Alcove was left as a clear 2 to 1 favourite at the Victoria Club callover here tonight.

There was only mild support for the best backed candidate, Alcove. Cheechah Peter and the outsider Fardell. The first two mentioned were both backed to win £2,000 with Fardell supported to win £2,000.

The Duke of Norfolk's Radcliffe was made second favourite at £1 to 1. In the Cambridgehire, there were three favourites—Fagus, King's Troop and Pincocks—all on the 18 to 1 mark.

Mr. B. Foster's charge, Jeanne Michelle was supported to win £2,500 in the Cambridgehire. Final qualification for the three-year-old filly was 22 to 1. There will be a callover on the Cesarewitch tomorrow afternoon.

Prices at tonight's callover on the Cesarewitch Handicap were: Cesarewitch 3-1 Alcove 7-1 Radcliffe 10-1 Premium 12-1 Sea Wolf and Angust 14-1 Hoy 16-1 Final Test and Spartan Green 20-1 Cheechah Peter, Jongleur, Kaffirbush, Adam Bede and Asterbush 22-1 Brasidas 25-1 Fardell 25-1 Falling in Love, Miss Wisdom, Alcaeus and Supreme Courage 50-1 Augustus.

Singapore bans sponge bats

Singapore, Oct. 10. The Singapore Table Tennis Association has banned the sponge bat introduced by Japanese table players in the 1952 World Championships in Bombay.

Officials of the STTA hope that their action will gain support in European countries where the rubber bat also has created a controversy.—AP.

Exciting five-wicket victory by Commonwealth team

Johannesburg, Oct. 10. A hard hit 54 not out by Mike Smith helped the Commonwealth cricket team to an exciting five-wicket win, with 17 minutes to spare, over a South African XI here today.

Set to get 125 for victory in 140 minutes, the Commonwealth had some early shocks when they lost Simpson, Puller, O'Neill and Barrington for 57. Then Smith and Gravensy set about the bowling to score 48 in 37 minutes. Smith went on to hit the winning runs with two successive boundaries off pace bowler Neil Adeock.

Final scores were: South African XI: 240 (E. Barlow 85, H. J. Tayfield 57, Trueman 45 and 218). Commonwealth XI: 345 for eight declared (R. Simpson 128, T. W. Gravensy 105, Tayfield 49 for 114) and 124 for five (M. J. K. Smith not out 54).—Roulet.

Scores

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Fighting 70

Though they scored their expected victory, the Commonwealth did not have things all their own way, and a fighting 70 by O'Neil enabled the South African XI to total 218 after they had resumed this morning at 10 for three.

Spurs drop first point after 11 straight wins

London, Oct. 10.

Tottenham Hotspur's all-conquering run of success in the English Football League ended tonight when they were held to a 1-1 draw at home by Manchester City in a postponed first division match.

A 68,810 crowd saw them at last lose a point after winning their first 11 matches of the season—a record for an opening run in the League campaign.

Over-anxiety

Spurs lacked their usual rhythm, and over-anxiety contributed to their being held to a draw.

The forwards frequently shot from too far out. In the end they were rather fortunate to keep their unbeaten record.

Bobby Smith gave them the lead with a brilliant header after 26 minutes. Chris Colbridge got Manchester City's equaliser five minutes after the interval.

Results

Results of tonight's British soccer matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Tottenham 1 Manchester City 1

LEAGUE CUP

First round

Colchester 4 Newcastle 1
Coventry 4 Barrow 1
Hull City 0 Bolton 0
Millwall 1 Chelsea 1
Newport 2 Southampton 2
Rochdale 1 Southport 1
Sheff Wed 1 Blackburn 1
York City 1 Aldershot 1

Second round

Aldershot 1 Bristol City 1
Bristol City 1 Reuter.

England's World Cup team for Luxembourg match

London, Oct. 10.

England's soccer selectors today picked the team that defeated Northern Ireland for a World Cup preliminary match against Luxembourg on Oct. 18.

England, Luxembourg and Portugal are bracketed in a qualifying group. The group winner, after home and away matches in a round robin tournament, will go to the World Cup finals in Chile in 1962. Forty-six teams have entered for the World Cup. Sixteen will qualify for the finals.

England defeated Northern Ireland 5-2 in Belfast on Saturday.

England's team for the match against Luxembourg is: Ron Springett (Sheff Wednesdays); Jimmy Armfield (Blackpool); Michael McNeil (Middlesbrough); Bobby Robson (West Bromwich Albion); Peter Swan (Sheff Wednesdays); Ron Flowers (Wolverhampton); Bryan Douglas (Blackburn); Jimmy Greaves (Chelsea); Bobby Smith (Tottenham); Johnny Haynes (Fulham); Bobby Charlton (Manchester United)—AP.

Man versus boy in Downes-Giardello fight tonight

London, Oct. 10.

Terry Downes, Britain's colourful middleweight champion who fears no man, will need all the strength and courage for which he is noted if he is to go ten rounds with the Philadelphia iron man, Joey Giardello, at the Empire Pool, Wembley, tomorrow night.

A hard fight will be no new experience for Downes, but by the look of Giardello and his record even the resistance of Downes will be severely taxed.

Giardello is no great world class puncher but he can provide enough action for three minutes of boxing history. Though Giardello insists he did not retaliate until Fuller butted him six times.

'Roughest fight'

Only a matter of months ago he fought—and fought it the word—a bloodstained 15 rounds draw with the World champion Gene Fullmer. It was described as the "roughest fight in modern boxing history" though Giardello insists he did not retaliate until Fuller butted him six times.

As a recognized chief contender for the world title, Giardello's scalp would be an attractive acquisition. America may not take the British champion and his claims very seriously at the moment but a win over Giardello would alter all that.

Downes knows it, and his dedication to getting himself mentally and physically to knock Giardello off his perch has never been more intense.

Supporting bout

But whether fitness and the familiar Downes' swarming style will be enough remains to be seen. Downes will not fail for want of trying, but on the face of it, this looks like a contest between man and boy.

Giardello, with 118 fights behind him, represents experience of the hardest kind. If he takes Downes too lightly, he can lose. Otherwise he should go home the winner.

In a supporting bout, Ghana's Dennis Adjei meets Mexico's Ignacio Pina in an important bantamweight un-soundly with the winner hoping for a title fight with the victor of the forthcoming Freddie Giffey versus Alphonse Halani world championship contest at the end of the month, also at Wembley.—AP.

HONGKONG INVITED Malaya's biggest ever athletic meeting in 1961

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 10. Seventeen Asian countries are to be invited to the Second Open Championships of the Federation of Malaya Amateur Athletic Union next August.

Low Kin, said he would be sending invitations to Brunei, Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Formosa, Hongkong, India, Japan, Laos, North Borneo, Pakistan, Philippines, Sarawak, Singapore, South Korea, Thailand and Vietnam.

A special invitation will go to Formosa's Yang Chuan-kwang, the Olympic decathlon silver medalist.

"The FMAAU intends to make the championships the greatest show ever in the history of Malayan athletics," said Low.

This year only four countries—Ceylon, North Borneo, Brunei, and Singapore—were invited to send teams to the FMAAU championships.—AP.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

1960/61 Racing Season

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Batches will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout each meeting.

At race meetings at which the 1st Race is at 2.00 p.m. any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission.

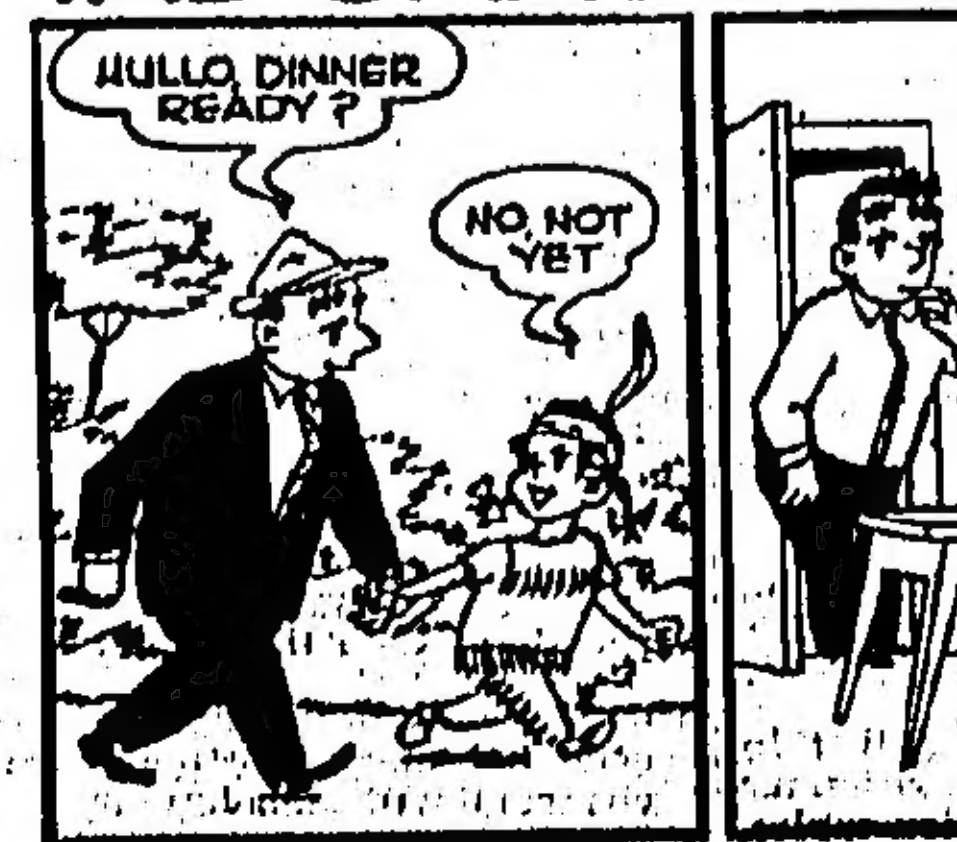
The same rule applies at race meetings at which the 1st Race is at 12.00 Noon except that any person who wishes to leave the Enclosure for lunch and re-enter may do so provided they leave and return between the hours of 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. when they will be re-admitted on production of their Public Stand badge for that day.

By Order of the Stewards,

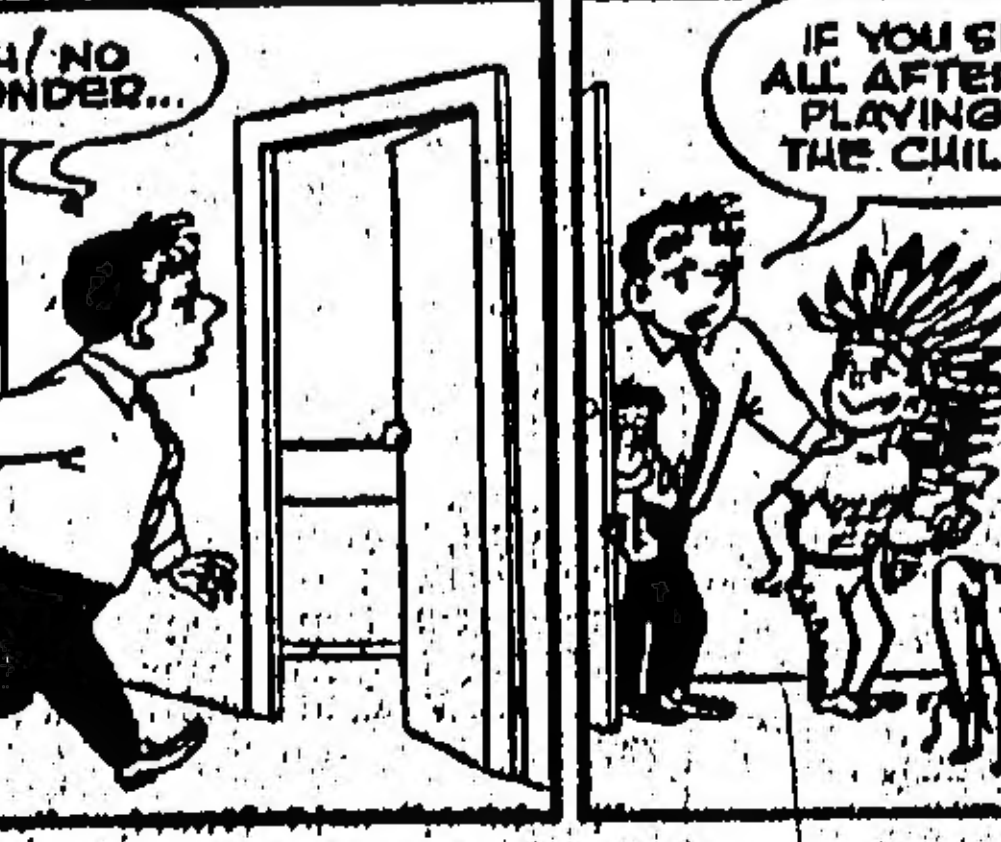
A. E. ARNOLD,

Secretary, Hongkong, 7th Oct., 1960.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY



Rugby win for Britain

Bradford, Oct. 10. Great Britain, winners of the World Rugby League Cup, beat the West of England 63 points to 27 at Odsal Stadium here tonight.

Great Britain led 22-14 at half-time.—Reuter.

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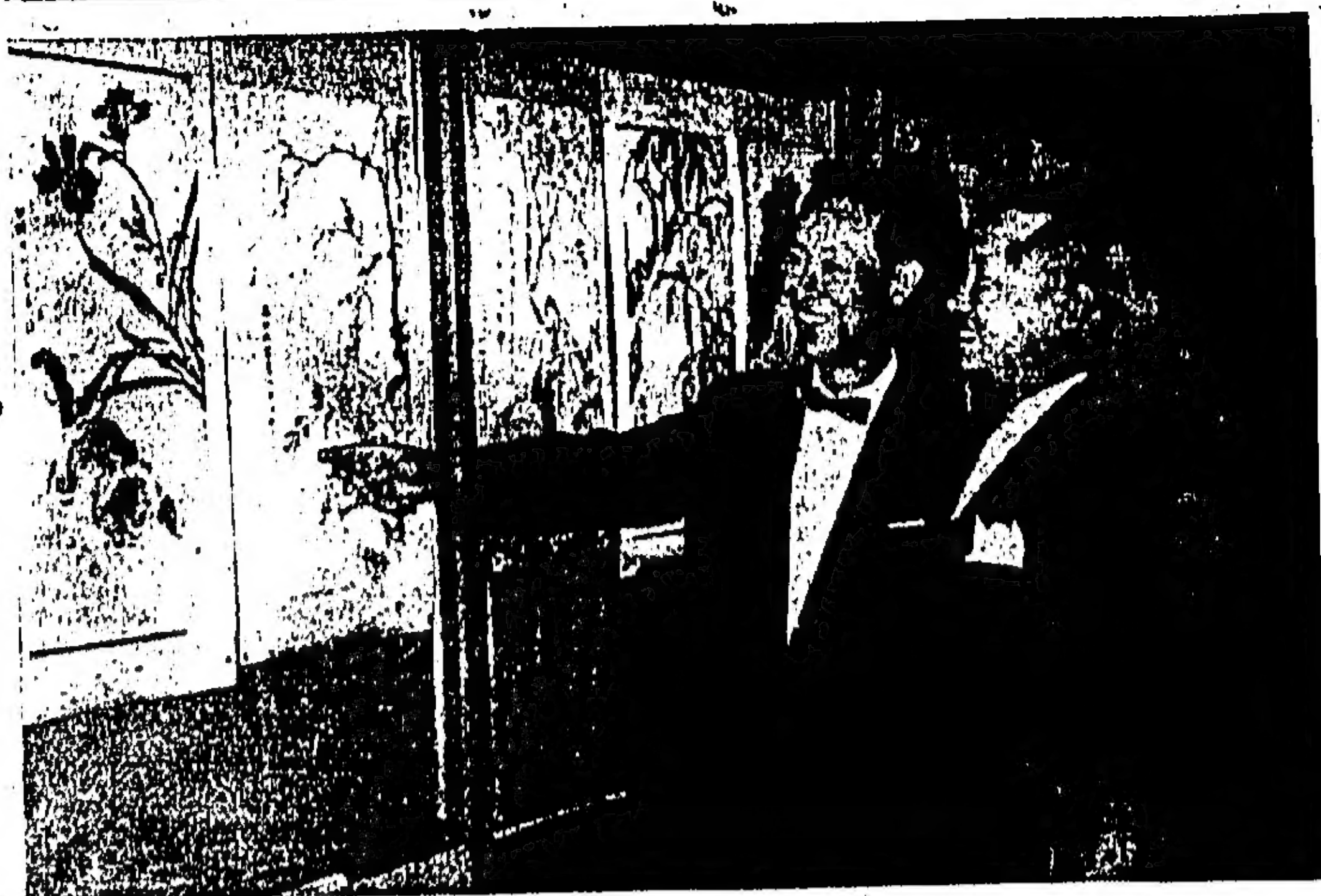
CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1960.

Sheaffer's PFM
THE BOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN



In the above picture Mr. Lin Jung-shing points out a feature of one of his paintings to Mr. and Mrs. Lam Man-kit. China Mail photo.

Exhibition of classical Chinese paintings

An exhibition of classical Chinese paintings by Mr. Lin Jung-shing who teaches at the Taiwan University, and his wife Shao Yu-hsuan, was opened by Mr. Lam Man-kit at St. John's Cathedral Hall this morning.

The artist and his wife are well-known painters in Formosa and they have displays of their work in galleries in America, Italy, Turkey and Japan.

Among those present at the opening ceremony were Mrs. M. K. Lam, Mrs. Rose Chow, Mr. Violet Chan, Mrs. James Zee-man Lee and Mr. Ma Kam-ming.

The exhibition will last until tomorrow evening.

Mun Wui party

The recording of the Mun Wui party, held at the Queen Elizabeth School, Kowloon on Saturday afternoon, will be broadcast by Radio Hongkong in the place of 'Lucky Dip' at 7 o'clock this evening instead of on Friday evening.

Letters from you to the editor

'Silent Zone' in Leg. Co.

Victorian seems rather resentful of my comment on Sir Henry Pollock's articulateness, and quoted an example of our present-day members' loquacity in respect of the football pool bother.

One wonders if these same members would expend so much gas had not the public pressed for the withdrawal of the pool bill? That was a rare exception to the rule of tacit acquiescence that was expected of members of the Legislative Council, and though articulation is not necessarily a sign of 'political power', it certainly would let the public know that they exist and are on the job.

Those who possess precariously copies of Hansard Reports of proceedings of the Legislative Council will note that frequent members of those days would stand up in Council and asked questions of public interest.

Perhaps 'Victorian' will tell us that the asking of questions is quite unnecessary in the running of the Council, then we might as well have a silent Parliament in the United Kingdom, a gagged Urban Council, and a 'Silent Zone' set up within the Legislative Council Chamber!

The transaction of public business does not need to use words, and so millions of dollars go down the drain without anyone questioning the whys and the wherefores, for 'it's not necessary to be articulate.'

TINY TIM.

'Chinese a menace' Indonesian Army Chief in Colony

General A. H. Nasution, Chief of Staff of the Indonesian Armed Forces, accompanied by his wife and a party of seven passed through by Air India from Tokyo en route home this morning.

The general spent one week in the U.S. where he visited the Pentagon as well as military installations and missile bases.



GENERAL NASUTION

Following this, he was the guest of the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Forces.

He spent four days in Japan and had talks with the Prime Minister and officials of the Self-Defence Department.

He visited factories producing military equipment.

He said that Indonesia planned to buy military equipment from Japan.

Speaking of Chinese problems, he said that the Peking Government had agreed to recognize that Chinese problems in Indonesia were an internal affair of the Indonesian Government.

"But there seems to be some trouble over the interpretation of the agreement when it was put into force," he said.

He also said that the Peking Government were constantly making provocative statements over Radio Peking against Indonesia but they had no intention of retaliating.

National outlook

He added that 50 per cent of the Chinese citizens in Indonesia had become Indonesian citizens and the other 50 per cent had a Chinese national outlook which was a menace to Indonesia's internal economy.

He was met at the airport by the Indonesian Consul-General, Mr. Soekarno Poespomidjo, and other members of Indonesian Consulate.

Chinese businessman on world tour

Mr. Tung Leung, managing director of the Sun Shine Industrial Co. Ltd. left today by Swissair to begin a two-and-a-half-month world tour with his wife.

Mr. Tung will tour Europe extensively before meeting Mr. A. E. Han, general manager of Eng. Aun Tong, of Hongkong and Mrs. Han. They will all then visit America before returning to the Colony.

Confiscated tobacco

An application for the confiscation of 3,252 lbs of Chinese prepared tobacco was granted by Mr. E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

The tobacco was seized on the hillside near Turtlo Cove, Tytam, on the night of October 5 and found without apparent owner.

The application was made by Revenue Inspector K. K. Leung.

To give concerts in Colony

A world famous Chinese violinist Mr. Ma Si-hon and his pianist wife, Miss Tung Kwong-kwong, flew in yesterday evening to give two concerts.

The couple are on a world tour.

In Hongkong their concerts will be at the Loke Yew Hall, on Friday, and at the Queen Elizabeth School, Kowloon, on Saturday.

Brother of the famous Chinese violinist Mr. Si-chung, Si-hon is the first recipient of the most coveted Heifetz Award in 1951. He has played extensively in America and Europe since his debut in New York in 1957 which won him international fame.

Miss Tung is from a well-known Chinese music family. Her pianist mother, a chaste of Madame Chiang Kai-shek in America, taught her piano lessons when she was only four years old.

She went to America in 1948, and became an outstanding pupil of the late great pianist Artur Schnabel.

Hongkong lured them back

A retired Australian property investor, arrived in the cruise liner Kanimbla this morning on the second visit to Hongkong because he wanted to see more of the Colony.

Mr. Leslie J. Loughlin said this morning, "There is something to see in Hongkong which you don't see elsewhere."

Mr. Loughlin and his wife first came to Hongkong in September last year in the same liner but regretted that they could not stay long.

"We wanted to come back because there is such a lot to see," said Mr. Loughlin.

During their stay here they are going on a tour of Hongkong and the New Territories.

Mr. and Mrs. Loughlin were among 150 tourists from Australia aboard the Kanimbla on a Far East cruise.

RETURNS TO STUDIES



Mr. Roger Tyson, a student at the University of Geneva, returned to Switzerland today by Swissair, after spending a two-and-a-half-month holiday here.

Mr. Tyson, who has been studying chemistry at Geneva University, was seen off at the airport by his mother, Mrs. Jeanine Chen, manager of Gando Price. Inquirer photo.

To stand trial

A 25-year-old unemployed man, Cheung Ngai, accused of the rape of a dance hostess in a car on Mount Butler in the early hours of September 10, was committed to stand trial at the next Criminal Sessions by Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning.

Detective Inspector Cheung Ka-chung prosecuted.

The accused was not legally represented.

Man found lying in ditch

FARMER ON CHARGE OF MURDER

The discovery of two farmers with severe wounds in a New Territories village in July, had a sequel in the Criminal Sessions this morning when one of them was charged with the murder of the other.

The accused, Lau Sang, pleaded not guilty to murdering his neighbour, Wong Shing, on July 13.

When the jury was empanelled, the accused objected to a woman juror. Mr. Justice E. H. Mills-Owens, acting Puisne Judge, directed that the woman juror stand down. Another juror was called to take her place.

Ill feelings

Mr. Simon L. Crown Counsel, told a jury of four men and three women that the accused and deceased were neighbours in a village in Lok Ma Chau.

There were certain ill feelings between the two and on July 1 they had had a quarrel, which was however amicably settled.

On the evening of July 13, both accused and the deceased were found with very severe injuries, the deceased lying in a ditch near a pond and the accused standing near the pond, Mr. L. said.

A witness would testify that he saw the accused hitting at something which he thought was a snake, but when he got nearer, he saw the accused hitting at the deceased with a pole.

'Chased'

Another witness would testify that earlier he had seen the deceased being chased by someone with a pole.

Police were informed and both were sent to the hospital where, the deceased was certified dead, Mr. L. said. The deceased had 11 wounds and medical evidence was that he had died from a fractured skull caused by a heavy blunt object.

Accused had six laceration cut wounds, Mr. L. added.

Hearing is continuing. The accused is defended by Mr. A. Zimmerman on the instructions of Mr. A. K. W. Lui.

TYPHOON KIT

45-knot winds batter Colony

Typhoon Kit brought gusts of up to 45 knots to Hongkong today but winds are expected to die down later today as the typhoon approaches the China coast.

A Royal Observatory spokesman told the China at 11 am the typhoon was centred about 170 miles south-west of Hongkong and was moving west-north-west.

It was expected to cross the China coast north of Hainan island late tonight.

No. 3 signal is still up but is expected to be lowered late this afternoon.

At 10.30 am Wagon was experiencing winds of 34 knots with gusts up to 45 knots, while in the harbour and at the Observatory winds of 22 knots with gusts up to 42 knots were recorded.

The typhoon's position at 9 a.m. was 20.3N and 112.2E and it was then moving at seven knots.

No reports of damage have been received in Hongkong.

The picture below shows the debris washed up by the waves on the Kowloon public pier during last night's gusty conditions. China Mail photo.



Washington Fair president due

Mr. Merville W. McInnis, President of the 10th Washington State International Trade Fair, is due here by CPA from Tokyo today.

He is making a tour of the Far East on behalf of the 1961 trade fair and will meet Government officials and potential exhibitors.

Consul's call on Governor

Macao, Oct. 11. Mr. Kaare Ingstad, the Consul General for Norway in Macao and Hongkong who arrived here last night, paid a courtesy call on the Governor of Macao, Lt. Colonel, Jaime Silverio Marques, at Government House this morning.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Ingstad. AFP.

From the Files

25 years AGO

October 1935

SHANGHAI defeated Hongkong in the tennis interport at Shanghai in both the Men's and Ladies Section during the week. Hongkong lost all five matches in the Men's section, but the Ladies lost by the odd match in five.

A large gathering of parents and friends of the pupils were present yesterday afternoon at the annual speech day and distribution of certificates at St. Stephen's Girls' College, when, Lady Pollock gave away the awards.

The school report was presented by the Principal, Miss E.S. Atkins.

Presiding at the function was the Bishop of Victoria, the Rt. Rev. R.O. Hall, and he was supported on the platform by the Principal, the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tao, Lady Pollock, Mr. Kiu-tai and the Rev. G. K. Carpenter among others.

Others present among the large gathering were Mr. G. R. Sayer, Director of Education, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kingston, Rev. H. W. Barnes and Mrs. R. H. Kotewall.

When the case against a cabaret dancer summoned for keeping an unregistered 12-year-old Mui-tai, was mentioned at Central yesterday defendant failed to put in an appearance.

Mr. Schofield accordingly estimated the defendant's bail of \$2,000 and also issued a warrant for her arrest.

At the previous hearing last week, the child was produced in court. She bore several marks of bruising and burning and presented a pitiful sight.

THAT the establishment of an air link between Hongkong and Penang is not only probable but practicable, was the view expressed by Captain W. Armstrong yesterday afternoon, immediately after he had landed at Kai Tak aerodrome.

Nurses meeting

The Hongkong Nurses Christian Association will be holding a meeting tonight at 8 pm in the St. John's Cathedral new church hall. The speaker will be Dr. S. D. Sturton of the Hongkong Hospital and Sanatorium.

Police raid after sergeant's discovery

When a Hongkong police sergeant discovered that his wife, 26-year-old Mariko Goto, had had an abortion, he launched a police raid on the premises of the man responsible.

This was stated at the Supreme Court today when Mr. Cheung-shuk was charged with procuring a miscarriage for two women, Mariko Goto and Lum Lai-lin at 35, Conduit-road on May 20. He pleaded not guilty.

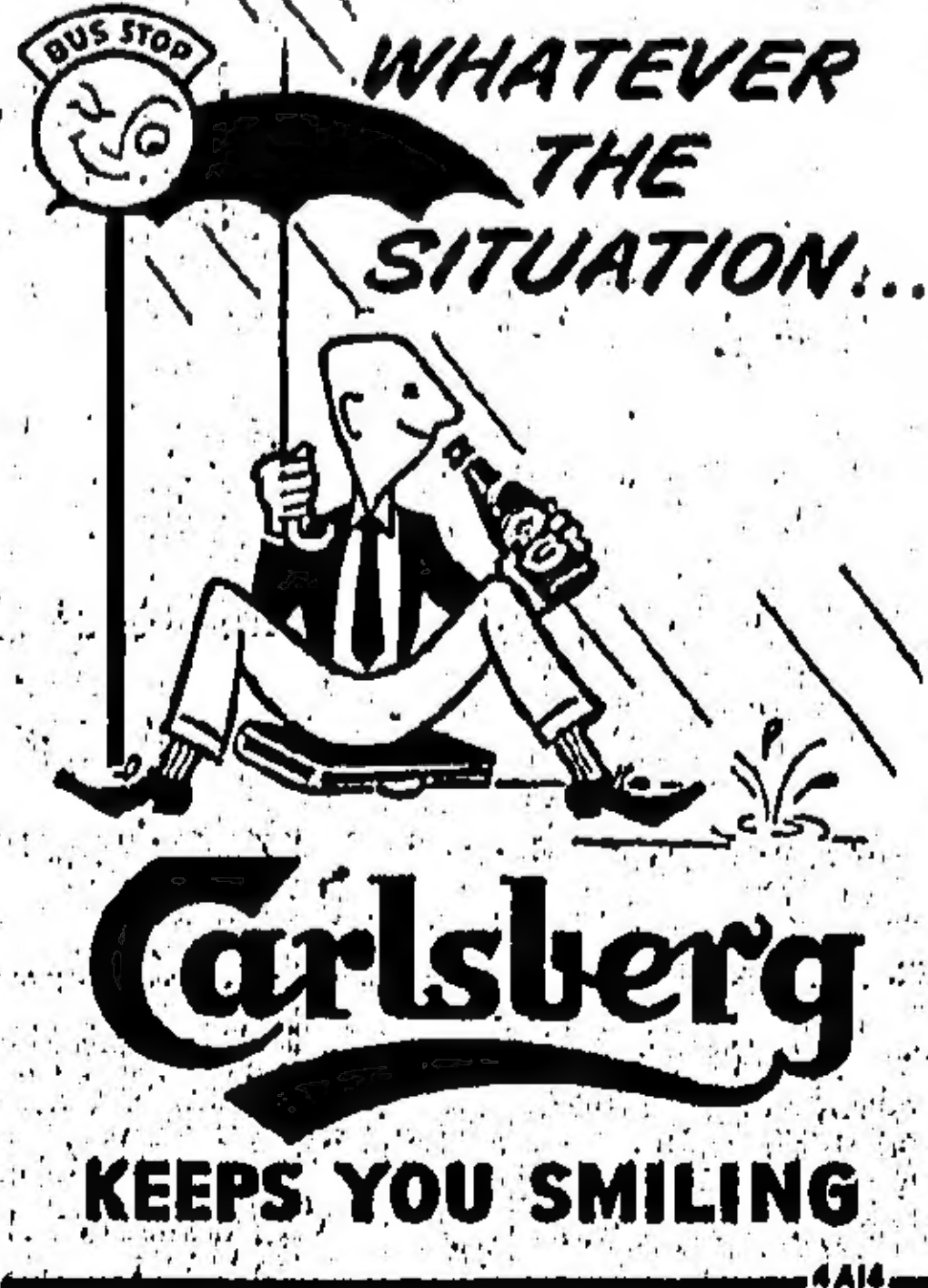
Mr. D. O'Reilly Mayne, prosecuting, told Mr. Justice C. W. Rees that the police party found a room which had been converted into a crude surgery.

A woman was lying on the operating table in a state of trance after an injection.

The accused allegedly offered to give Goto an abortion for \$200, Mr. Mayne said.

The case was adjourned until tomorrow.

POP... BY GOG



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